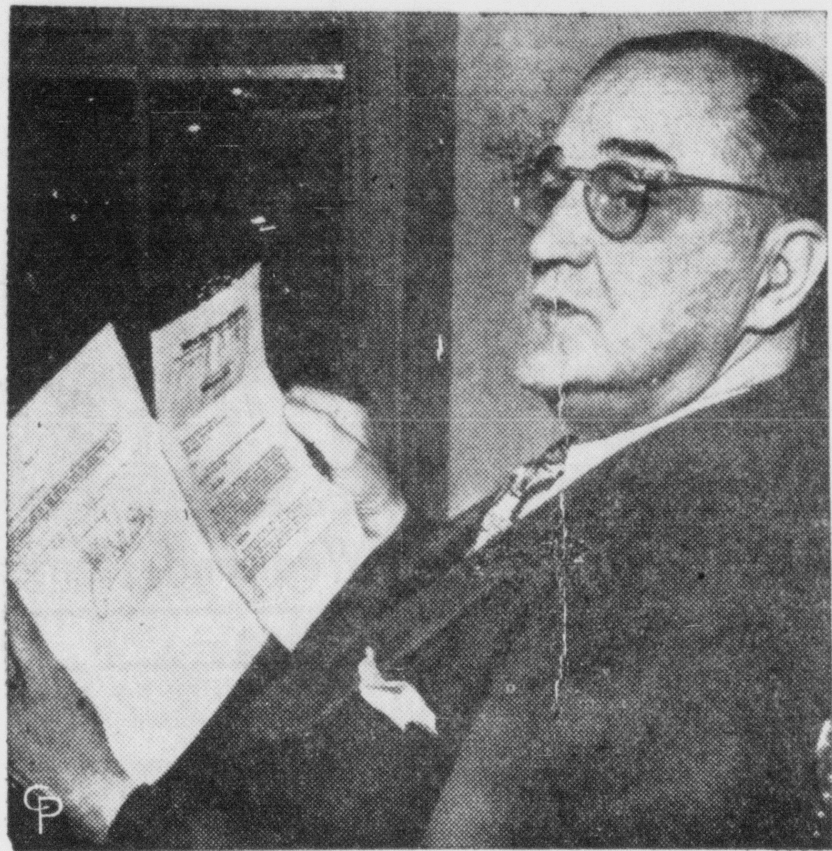


Washington C. H. Record-Herald

LEWIS ORDERED BEFORE BOARD BY COURT



Federal Judge Sherman Minton, chairman of the presidential fact-finding board investigating the soft coal strike, reads a letter from John L. Lewis in which the United Mine Workers' chief declares his "disinclination to attend" a meeting with the board. A subpoena was issued for Lewis shortly after.

WASHINGTON, March 30—(AP)—Justice Edward M. Curran ordered John L. Lewis to appear today before President Truman's board of inquiry in the coal strike at 2 P. M. (EST).

LEWIS BOWS
WASHINGTON, March 30—(AP)—John L. Lewis today bowed to a federal court order and appeared before a presidential board inquiring into the soft coal strike.

Curran acted quickly after Lewis' attorney raised the question of adequate time to reply to the summons and challenged the constitutionality of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Lewis reached his office just

before noon and deputy marshals arrived a bit later. One marshal remained in Lewis' office for about 20 minutes. He did not make any announcement when he left.

Charles Ward, chief deputy marshal, announced, however, that Lewis was "served personally" at 12:17 P. M.

Wesley K. Hopkins, attorney for the chief of the United Mine Workers, had argued barely 10 minutes when Curran ruled. Lewis did not appear personally to explain why he should not appear before the board of inquiry.

Curran told Hopkins the court had been lenient in granting Lewis an opportunity to "show cause."

The judge said that in his opinion he could have directed Lewis to appear before the board without

the formality of today's hearing.

This posed a new problem for U. S. marshals. They had a merry chase yesterday in trying to reach Lewis with the subpoena from the inquiry board, and later the court order to show cause.

Lewis sent four lawyers to Curran's court—Hopkins, Earl Houck, Harrison W. Combs and T. C. Townsend.

The justice department asked the federal court to compel Lewis to appear before the inquiry board. That was a preliminary move to asking for a court injunction if Lewis continues to defy legal steps spelled out by the Taft-Hartley act for settling "national emergency" disputes.

A year ago Lewis and the UMW had to pay a \$710,000 fine resulting from the November 21-December 7 strike which had been forbidden by court order.

Federal Judge Sherman Minton, chairman of the three-man fact-finding board, indicated that it would report on the strike issues to Mr. Truman today, if possible, to speed an injunction if Lewis remains defiant.

Under the Taft-Hartley Act the board must report to the president before he may seek a strike-ending injunction.

Lewis defied a subpoena of the presidential board yesterday. That led to the court summons served on him last night.

3 Key Problems Face Americas

Unity To Be Sought At Bogota Meeting

BOGOTA, Columbia, March 30—(AP)—Top diplomats of 21 Pan American nations convene here today for what may prove to be the most important conference in the history of the western hemisphere.

President Mariano Ospina Perez of Colombia will open the ninth international conference of American states with a welcoming address this afternoon.

Three basic projects face the delegates:

1. Modeling of the interAmerican system into a strong regional bloc within the framework of the United Nations.

2. Creation of a program of economic aid for Latin America.

3. Enactment of a pact providing for a peaceful solution of differences between the American Republics.

Not on the agenda, but certain to play an important role in the discussions are the issues of Communism and Colonialism in the western hemisphere.

Chile, Paraguay and Cuba have expressed hope the conference will take a stand against Communist infiltration in the Americas.

Some members have contended it is preferable to have each nation

(Please Turn to Page Two)

Fourth Mate Is Divorced By 'Peaches'

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., March 30—(AP)—"Peaches," a woman had another divorce decree to add to her collection today.

With it, gratis, she got the judge's candid opinion about "people who get married and have no respect for the sanctity of marriage."

This being the fourth time "Peaches" has gone through the divorce routine, Superior Judge Edmund Scott observed:

"You wonder why people waste the time or the \$2 for a marriage license."

"It's tough to put a judge on a spot where he has to condone things like this."

But he granted the interlocutory decree and Frances Browning Willson has the state of California's word that she is a free woman again.

She already had the same assurance from Rini, where her fourth husband, Ralph N. Willson, freed himself from her last Oct. 7.

'Block Reds' Pleas Are Sent to Italy

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 30—(AP)—A Buffalo veterans of foreign wars unit will appeal to Italian voters through eight Italian newspapers to "block the tide of Communism in Europe" in the April 18 election.

The advertisement will appear in Journals in Rome, Milan, Florence, Genoa, Venice, Turin, Naples and Palermo.

City Judge Jacob A. Latona, past commander of Bison Post 2644, said yesterday the post had voted \$400 to pay for the plan.

Roads

17

Taylor Off for Rome

NEW YORK, March 30—(AP)—Myron C. Taylor left by plane yesterday for Rome on a presidential mission.

President Truman's personal envoy to the Vatican declined to discuss with newsmen the nature of his trip.

New Blue Uniforms For U. S. Air Force

WASHINGTON, March 30—(AP)—A house committee told the air force today to go ahead and buy the new duds it wants, but not to be in such a hurry.

A bill approved by the House appropriations committee would give the air force \$10,000,000 for new blue uniforms. The air force had asked \$26,670,000.

The committee said there was no reason to rush into the thing, and \$10,000,000 would be enough for a start.

Hearings published by the committee disclosed that the new uniforms—a blue between the navy's dark blue and the Royal air force's lighter version—will cost about \$2,500,000 more than the old khaki-colored ones. That is about \$8 per man, officials said.

House Approves Aid for Spain

Door Is Left Open With Restrictions

WASHINGTON, March 30—(AP)—The House voted 149 to 52 today to invite France Spain into the \$6,205,000,000 foreign aid program.

The foreign affairs committee had agreed to include Spain. But Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio), in charge of the aid bill, said the state department is against it.

And whether the Senate will go along is another question.

In any event, Spain could get in on the program only if she agreed like other participating countries to join in a European recovery program of cooperation and self help.

Spain now is specifically named as eligible to qualify under the bill before the House. Eastern European nations are not.

The door is open for Russia and her satellite nations to come in under the same terms as Spain, by agreeing to terms of the program.

Rep. Hand (R-NJ) immediately offered an amendment to limit the

(Please Turn to Page Two)

Slaying of Two GIs Over Girl Confessed

MUNICH, March 30—(AP)—Two displaced persons have confessed they slew two American soldiers because of jealousy over the affections of a gypsy girl, the army Criminal Investigation Division announced today. Both the DPs were charged with murder.

D. A. Gallant, Munich chief of the CID, said a gypsy girl named Sonya is held as a material witness in the killing of Pvt. Robert D. Graves and Solomon D. Booker.

The bodies were found Feb. 9 in a forest north of Munich.

Barney Ross to Fight With Jews in Holy Land

NEW YORK, March 30—(AP)—Barney Ross, former boxing champion and Marine Corps hero, has joined the George Washington Legion, an organization of American volunteers recruited to fight for the Jewish state in the Holy Land.

Republic Steel Corp., which now leases the facilities, and Tucker Automobile Corp., Chicago, both want the plant. They have been involved in a prolonged argument.

17

Battle for Plant Near Showdown

WASHINGTON, March 30—(AP)—War Assets Administration officials plan an on-the-spot investigation this week to resolve a dispute over who will get a giant surplus steel plant in Cleveland.

Decision on the steel plant's disposal shortly after this investigation. Meanwhile, a House subcommittee, checking into leases on

City Improvement Program Proposed

More Lights Around Court House Suggested to County Commissioners

The Fayette County commissioners have been asked to lend their support to plans of the Washington Chamber of Commerce to make Washington C. H. more attractive to those who visit here and to tourists passing through, as well as to the "home folks."

The request was made Monday by a group of representatives of the Chamber headed by President Belford Carpenter and Secretary

Fred Rost. They sought financial aid from the commissioners to

vastly improve lighting facilities about the Court House to make it present a much more inviting appearance from the outside at night.

This effort to obtain financial aid is in line with a program planned and now being pushed by the Chamber of Commerce toward a series of general city improvements which, if carried out, should go far toward making Washington C. H. a "city beautiful" and which could be expected to attract wide attention.

The immediate matter sought by the delegation which talked to the board of commissioners Monday was the awarding of a contract to provide flood and spot lights in the grounds of the Court House in a manner to cause this imposing old structure to stand out in the dark hours.

Under the plan suggested the lights would play upon the three sides of the building exposed to public view from the streets. A total of nine flood lights strategically placed amidst shrubbery in the yard, is suggested, along with four flood lights and four spotlights placed higher and focused on the tower and upper structure.

It was explained that the city of Newark has worked out a lighting scheme similar to this and the effect has caused comment from thousands who have viewed it.

The county commissioners indicated that they looked upon the idea with favor and would give it earnest consideration. They stated that they probably would make a trip to Newark within a week to view the effect there and to secure some figures on costs and upkeep.

Officials of the Chamber of Commerce stated that the lighting is only one feature of plans to make the Court House and its grounds look better. The lighting scheme ties in with a general landscaping plan to which the county commissioners already have offered their support.

Arrangements have been made with a local landscape artist to submit a long range plan for shrubbery and other changes and the garden clubs of the city and county are being asked to lend their help in proper placement of flowers and shrubbery with finances for the material used being furnished in large measure by the county.

Installation of the proposed 9 flood lights of 1500 watts each, on the lawn, and 8 of 1,000 watts each on the roof of the Court House, would tie-in with the installation of 27 new boulevard lights in the business area, these lights to be installed in April or May, if possible, and complete the original boulevard lighting plan for the up-town area, which was halted by the war. These lights will be installed.

(Please Turn to Page Two)

Kentucky Feud Brings Death to Tavern Man

HYDEN, Ky., March 30—(AP)—A former tavern operator was shot and killed on the street here last night in a feud of an alleged mountain feud.

Theo J. Brock, 39, whose Medo-Mont Tavern was dynamited and burned last Dec. 3, fell mortally wounded under a rain of bullets as he walked along a street with his wife and another couple.

Leslie County Sheriff Wiley Joseph said he is preparing warrants for the arrest of Bill Caldwell, Leslie County patrolman, and his two sons, Ray and Levi Caldwell. They will be questioned in connection with the slaying, the sheriff said.

The Caldwell family was scheduled to go on trial here tomorrow on charges of malicious shooting in connection with the firing of shots into the Medo-Mont tavern.

17

Battle Near Salonika

ATHENS, Mar. 30—(AP)—Greek army troops were locked in battle today with a large force of guerrillas in the Crucia mountains area about 42 miles north of Salonika, military officials announced.

These were the developments, one at a time:

Mr. Truman, who less than two weeks ago denounced "Henry Wallace and his Communists," in a St. Patrick's Day speech, took another poke at his ousted cabinet officer and presidential rival. The setting this time was a dinner meeting of Greek-Americans, the order of Ahepa.

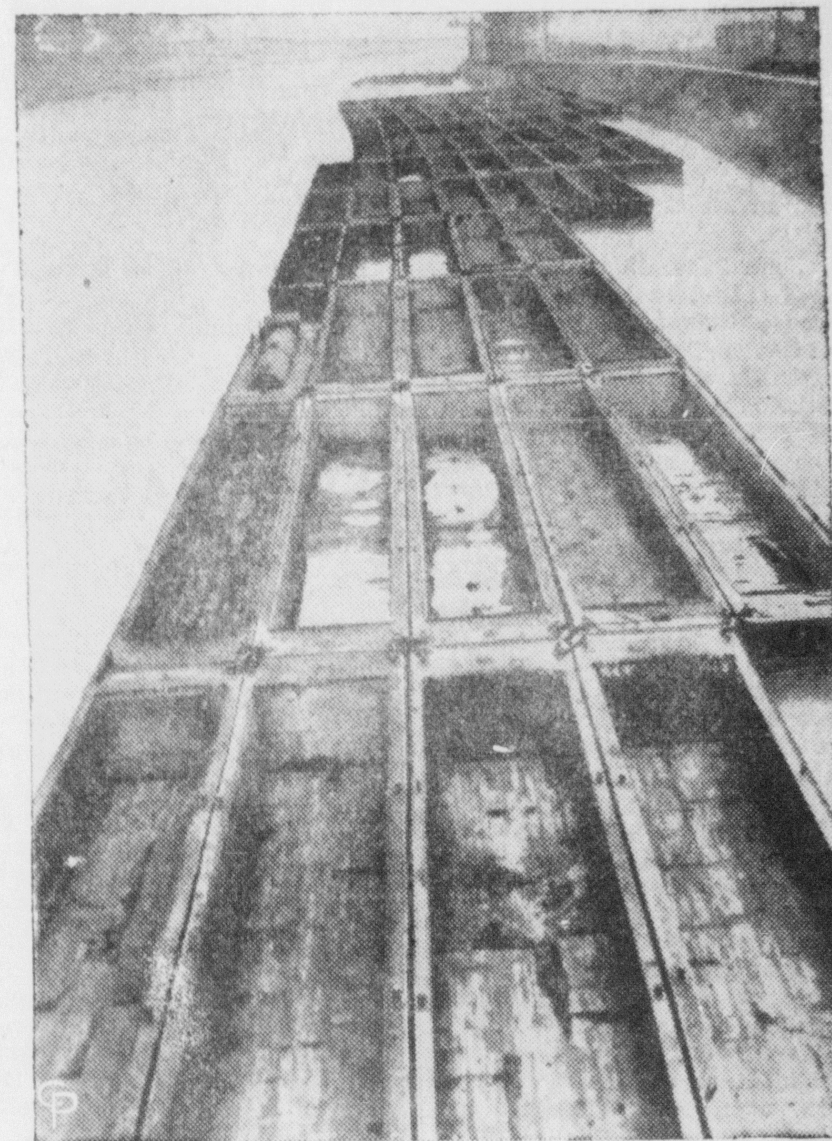
The president was introduced by Dean Alfange of New York who told the audience that Wallace and his followers ought to go to the Rocky Mountains "in the role of the Greek guerrillas."

Then, Alfange continued, Premier Stalin might recognize the former vice president as "the leader of the free government of the United States."

"The dean has stolen my thunder," Mr. Truman said in his extemporaneous remarks. "I was going to tell you that the Greeks had a statesman, an orator, a demagogue, x x x they had the greatest demagogue of all times, Alcibiades."

But, the chief executive continued, "if imitators of that ancient

(Please Turn to Page Nine)



LONG STRING OF BARGES is tied up on the Monongahela river at Clairton, Pa., as miners' strike halts flow of coal. (International)

More A-Bomb Money Has Committee OK

Funds for Military Road Work in Alaska And Occupation Relief Also Get Approval

WASHINGTON, March 30—(AP)—New funds for atomic weapons and research for military road work in Alaska, and for the world war with Russia were okayed today by House appropriations committee.

It also approved new grants for relief work in army-occupied countries and for veterans' administration personnel.

The committee recommended a \$332,407,782 bill to meet shortages

in funds previously voted for various agencies for the year ending June 30. The bill is scheduled to come before the House for a vote tomorrow or Thursday.

The total is \$66,311,478 below the amount President Truman had asked. Most of the cuts were in funds sought for the maritime commission, the post office department and the air force clothing budget.

In addition, the committee cancelled \$200,345,000 in money previously appropriated for the army, mostly for the finance service. The army itself had proposed a \$150,000,000 cancellation.

Not a penny was cut from the \$150,000,000 asked by the atomic energy commission, all of it in contract authority for which Congress will put up the actual cash later. The new authority boosts to \$659,091,863 the amount the commission will have at its disposal this year.

The committee admonished the commission to "move forward with all possible speed in its research programs, both in the wartime and peacetime uses of the newly discovered secrets."

It acted after Carroll L. Wilson, general manager of the commission, emphasized what he called the urgency of meeting the armed services' requirements for atomic weapons. Most of the new money, Wilson told the committee at a closed door session, "will be directed toward insuring the continuity of production of fissionable materials, the fabrication of these into weapons, and the conduct of research and development."

The committee gave its okay to a request for \$7,370,000 in cash and \$4,000,000 in contract authority for construction of a road connecting Seward and Anchorage, in Alaska.

This is an interior department project. But the committee said Secretary of the Army Royall had described it as "of major importance to the planned military program in Alaska."

The U. S. information and educational exchange program, which sponsors "The Voice of America" broadcasts to Europe, was given \$3,000,000 of the \$5,120,000 it asked for the remaining three months of this fiscal year.

The committee said it is not satisfied with the way the proposed and effective program of gram is handled and said "a combatting Soviet propaganda abroad should be worked out within the framework of a law enacted early this year."

The committee gave the veterans' administration \$3,000,000, which the president had not asked—to keep on VA payrolls an estimated \$3,000 employees who

(Please Turn to Page Two)

Spies Sent to Russia

MOSCOW, March 30—(AP)—Pravda said today a German spy ring financed by American military intelligence and German industrialists is working in the Soviet occupation zone in Germany.

17

Tools for Finland Blocked by WAA

DAYTON, March 30—(AP)—A \$50,000 order from Finland for machine tools has been rejected by the war assets administration.

H. B. Doty, manager of the WAA's local customer service center, made the announcement last night.

The official reason, he said, was "because the tools had not been first offered to the army and navy." Unofficially, he said, there was "a suspicion that the material might fall into the hands of a power that should not have them."

17

Appeal Beach Sentence

CLEVELAND, March 30—(AP)—Harold A. Beach's death sentence was appealed by his attorneys yesterday. The move was expected to delay his execution, set now for June 28. The 23-year-old youth was convicted of slaying Sheila Ann Tuley, 8.

17

Mutiny in Philippine Constabulary, 3 Dead

MANILA, March 30—(AP)—Forty-four Philippine constabularymen, entrenched in their barracks, refused to surrender today after a mutiny in which three officers were slain.

Constabulary Chief Brig. Mariano Castaneda, hurrying to the scene at Naic, Cavite, 23 miles southwest of Manila, gave the soldiers until midnight. He told his men to start shooting if the mutineers fail to come out then.

State Breeders Elect Four From Fayette County

Dinner Here Biggest In History of Ohio Hereford Ass'n.

Three members of the Fayette County Hereford Breeders Association today were ready to assume new duties as members of the official family of the Ohio Hereford Breeders Association.

Ray Brandenburg was elected vice president of the state association and Richard Smith, Sam B. Marting were placed on the board of directors by the results of the state association's elections held after the customary pre-sale dinner at the Country Club Monday night.

John Schoedinger of Columbus was chosen as the state association president and H. W. Helwig of Canton, Bradley Archer of Summerville and Madeira Brown of Piketon were elected to the board of directors. George H. Wilking, the retiring state president completes the directorate. The secretary-treasurer is to be appointed by the board later.

The steak dinner, which followed the Monday afternoon show at the Fairground and served as a prelude to the Tuesday afternoon sale, was recorded as the largest ever held by a county association or the state organization. Seated at the tables that nearly filled the spacious club lounge were 134 Hereford breeders and feeders and their guests and their wives. The banquet is held in connection with the show and sale for visitors.

This year the county and state association joined together to make the show-sale and banquet outstanding events.

Harold W. Zimmerman, the president of the county association, welcomed the visitors and expressed his appreciation to the committee before he turned the after-dinner festivities over to Brandenburg as the toastmaster.

Wilking, in a sort of presidential farewell, predicted a "great future" for Ohio and Fayette County. He said that such shows and sales as those being held here would spread their prestige far and wide. He thanked the county association for its cooperation with the state association in building up the show-sale and then revealed that a committee, with the consignors, had screened 130 offerings for the sale down to the best 74—those listed in the sale catalog.

Schoedinger complemented the county association for its arrangements for the show-sale and underscored the outlook for the future as painted by Wilking.

Belford F. Carpenter and Fred Rost, president and secretary of the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the visitors on behalf of the city and repeated the general feeling that purebred livestock breeding is regarded as one of the community's outstanding industries.

T. Harold Craig and Frank Ellis, treasurer and secretary of the Fair Board, assured the Hereford breeders of the county and state that the Hereford associations are considered one of the mainstays of the fair here and W. W. Montgomery, the county agent, expressed appreciation of the help the Hereford breeders had given the 4-H calf clubs.

L. P. McCann, a field representative of the American Hereford Journal and past secretary of the state association, told the breeders that the demand for purebred registered Herefords is on the up-grade and assured them that prices have shown no decided slump.

Wayne Purdy, the show judge from Marlette, Mich., commented at length on the quality of the

cattle he had judged only a few hours before. Those same cattle were to go into the auction ring Tuesday afternoon.

There was no speaker of the evening in the accepted sense of the term, but Toastmaster Brandenburg introduced a number of the visitors who merely rose in acknowledgment: Roy Griffith, chairman of the reception committee; John Carr, in charge of cattle marking for the sale; J. Carl McCoy and Will Braun, co-chairmen of the show plans; Larry Best, Pickaway County agent; James Curry, a director of the Michigan Hereford Association; C. M. Hess, a member of the Madison County association; Dr. L. E. Smith, a Ripley, W. Va., Hereford breeder; Joseph Peters, secretary of the Pickaway County association; George Chey and J. L. Llewellyn, Frankfort, Ky., Hereford breeders and Sam Marting, the manager of the joint state-county sale.

Mrs. Marting and Mrs. Ellis took care of the registration of members and guests as they came in.

The "Barber Shop Quartet"—Maynard Craig, Wendell Briggs, Harry Thrallkill and Howard Wright—sang several typical harmony numbers immediately after the dinner.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McConaughy of Bloomington, are the parents of an eight pound, twelve ounce daughter, Pamela Kay, born at their home Saturday.

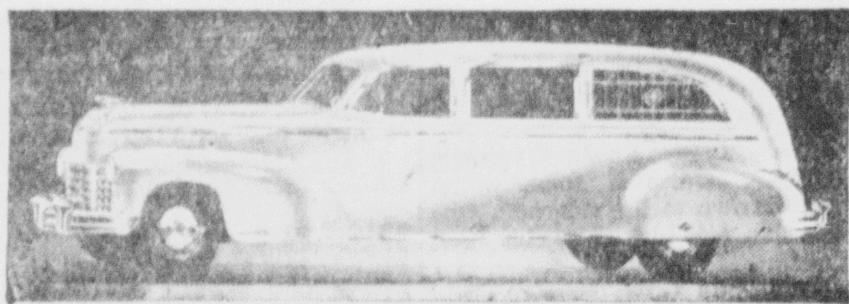
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lemons of the Staunton-Hidy Road are announcing the birth of a seven pound, four ounce son at their home Tuesday morning. The infant has not been named.

Mrs. Austin Bell was brought from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to her home on the Hill Road Tuesday afternoon in the Alvin G. Little ambulance. She is recovering from an appendectomy.

Dead Pilot Identified

COLUMBUS, March 30.—(AP)—An army pilot killed near Somerset was identified last night as 1st Lt. Lincoln W. Nelson, 28, of Los Angeles. Stationed at Lockbourne Field near here, Nelson was killed after parachuting from his fighter plane when it caught fire at low altitude.

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STEEN'S

Future Farmers Are To Meet

Greenfield Is Host To Area Conference

Three Jeffersonville representatives will be present Wednesday at a district Future Farmers of America conference in Greenfield.

Lester N. Geiger, vocational agriculture instructor, will be accompanied to the conference by President Bill Straley and Secretary Carl Creamer of the Jeffersonville FFA chapter.

The conference was called for teacher-advisers, presidents and presidents-elect in Highland, Fayette, Ross, Adams, Pike, Clermont and Clinton Counties. Approximately 45 persons are expected to be present.

Directing the conference will be H. G. Kenstrick and W. G. Wiler of the Division of Vocational Agriculture, State Department of Education, and Paul Pulse of Hillsboro, a member of the state FFA supervisory board.

Jeffersonville is the only high school in the county with an FFA chapter.

City Improvement

(Continued from Page One) stalled in the area where the present standard lights are in use.

Plans for illumination of the Court House were made by engineers of The Dayton Power and Light Company, The General Electric Company, and John Laufer, local contractor.

The move was first launched last November.

The Chamber of Commerce does not propose to stop this improvement plan with beautifying the Court House and grounds. They indicate a strong desire to "dress up" the city generally and add to its progressive appearance.

Residence lawn improvement and home flower gardens will be urged upon more families which can provide them. Efforts will be made to beautify some of the unsightly spots along entrance approaches to the city, especially on main highways, by the planting of small flower beds as well as the removal of some things which offend the eye.

Together with this, it is stated, there are many improvements contemplated by merchants and business building owners in the way of new store fronts, while scores of property owners have shown a

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer

Minimum yesterday	26
Temp. 9 P. M.	35
Maximum	60
Precipitation	0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	34
Maximum this date 1947	48
Minimum this date 1947	19
Precipitation this date 1947	0

Associated Press Temperature showing weather conditions last night	
Akron, cldy	36
Albany, pt cldy	35
Albany, pt cldy	41
Bismarck, pt cldy	30
Chicago, cldy	39
Cincinnati, clear	60
Cleveland, pt cldy	57
Detroit, cldy	37
Dayton, pt cldy	38
Denver, cldy	65
Duluth, cldy	34
Fort Worth, cldy	78
Huntington, W. Va., clear	46
Indianapolis, clear	52
Kansas City, pt cldy	64
Louisville, cldy	63
Memphis, clear	75
Minneapolis, cldy	37
New Orleans, pt cldy	44
New York, pt cldy	70
Oklahoma City, cldy	70
Pittsburgh, clear	49
Portland, cldy	57
San Francisco, clear	53
Tucson	72

desire to fix up their residence buildings. More of this will follow, say Chamber of Commerce officers, if a good start is made soon.

The state highway department's help will be sought, it was said, in planting flowers or attractive shrubbery along the main highways leading into the city.

More A-Bomb Money

(Continued from Page One) otherwise would have been released.

An air force request for \$26,670,000 to buy new and distinctive uniforms was cut to \$10,000,000. The committee said this should be enough for a start.

It cut \$7,000,000 from the \$150,000,000 the army asked for government and relief in Germany, Japan and Korea. The lesser sum, the committee said, should be enough for the rest of this year.

Among navy items approved was authorization for \$1,600,000 to acquire land for expansion of the naval base in Guam. The money is to be taken from funds now available.

The postoffice department's

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Treasure Island features the finest watch and jewelry repairs available. ANY watch completely repaired and re-conditioned together with our "famous" one year service guarantee. \$5.00



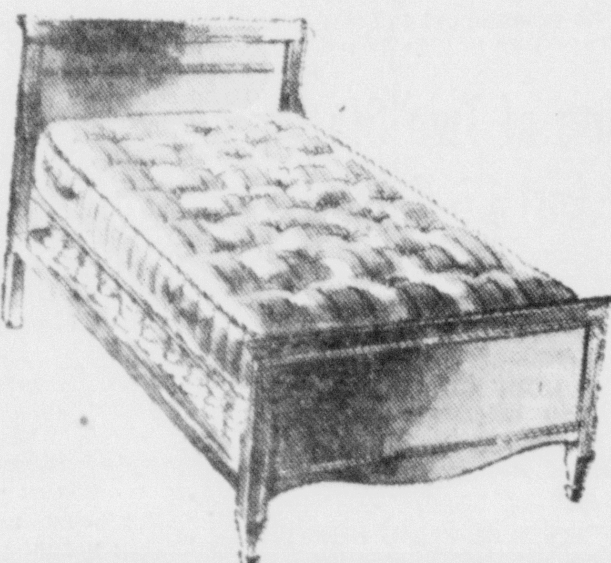
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3 Key Problems

(Continued from Page One)

select its own Communist problems.

Joao Neves Fontoura, chief delegate from Brazil told newsmen his country would not bring up the Communist question. But, he added:

"If the matter is brought up by some other delegation, Brazil will take a position consistent with its internal policy of Communism, which culminated with a break of diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia."

Secretary of State George C. Marshall was greeted with Communist posters depicting him as a Nazi when he arrived here yesterday. One set read "Heil Marshall!" and was decorated with Nazi Swastikas. It was the only Communist manifestation.

A heavy guard was thrown around the presidential palace as delegates arrived. Officials said they feared a possible Communist demonstration.

Sovereignty disputes between Britain and three Latin countries have spotlighted the territorial issue.

Aid for Spain

(Continued from Page One)

European program to the 16 nations which have signed up already to work together toward an economic comeback.

It would cancel out the section which now mentions Spain and would permit Russia and her satellites to come in if they agree to play ball.

Specific inclusion of Spain would have financial implications. The way the program is set up, the European program would be distributed among 16 nations.

Addition of Spain would require some research into Spanish needs and requirements. And that in turn could result either in increasing the total size of the European program or spreading the money among 17 instead of 16 countries.

share of the bill was \$140,890,300, or \$15,995,000 less than requested. Minor allotments for miscellaneous agencies and bureaus made up the balance of the total.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	\$2.24
Corn	\$2.15
Soybeans	\$3.41

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. C. Quotations	
Cream (premium)	80c
Eggs	39c
Heavy Hens	39c
Light Hens	38c
Leghorn Hens	38c
Heavy Springers	38c
Leghorn Springers	38c
Old Roosters	12c

Livestock Markets

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS) WASHINGTON C. H. (Fayette Stock Yards)—Market not established.

CINCINNATI, March 30.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 2,500, general market opening 30 lower, good and choice barrows and gilts 150-225 lb 22.50-25 lb 22.25, 250-275 lb \$21, 275-300 lb 19.75, 300-350 lb \$19, 350-400 lb 18.75, 400-450 lb 18.25-20.25, 450-500 lb 17.50-18.50, 500-550 lb 16.50-17.50, 550-600 lb 15.50-16.50, heavy weights down to 15.25.

Cattle 500, calves 600, moderately active, largely fully steady on represented grades. Classes slaughter cattle early offering limited, truck lot top good 860 lb steers and heifers 27.50; load similar grading but more weight held higher; most medium and good steers and heifers \$24-\$26; 650 lb offerings 26.25; common and medium light weights 19.50-23.50; odd beef cows, common to medium 19.50-\$22; canners and cutters in demand, bulk \$18-19.50; strong weight cutters to around \$19; bulls strong to 50 higher, top \$21; medium and good sausage bulls 22.50-23.65; common and medium lightweights 18.50-\$22; vealers \$1-\$2 lower, good and choice \$26-\$28; few choice early \$23; common and medium \$16-\$25; light calf common \$15.50 down.

Sheep 100, nominally steady, recent sale sparse, lambs up to \$30; woolled lambs to 23.50; and slaughter ewes to \$10.00.

TO CUT SERVICE

GREENFIELD—About April 15 the Ohio Bus Line Co. will discontinue service between Greenfield and Blanchester.

FAYETTE

A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

TUESDAY - Last Showing

EDDIE CANTOR · JOAN DAVIS
"If you knew Susie"

Plus CARTOONS · NEWS Show 7:00-9:00 P. M.

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CLAUDETTE COLBERT · HENRY FONDA

Plus MUSICAL SHORT Shows 7:00 - 9:00 P. M. Return Engagement

CHICAGO, March 30.—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,500, total 10,000, slow, early but later trade moderately active and uneven, averaged around 25 cents lower on all weights butchers; hogs 25-50 cents lower; top \$23; bulk good and choice 19-24 lb \$22-23; 25-27 lb \$21-22; 28-30 lb 19.75-20.75; several loads 330-400 lb 18.75-19.75; most good and choice hogs 350 lb and over 16.25-17.25.

Salable cattle 4,000, total 4,000; salable calves 1,200, total 1,200, uneven market on slaughter steers and heifers, steady to 50 cents higher; hogs steady to strong; bulls steady; vealers dull, weak to 50 or more lower; top \$31 paid for load choice 1,130 lb fed steers; good to low-choice steers and yearlings \$26-29.50, including 1,500 lb weights 27.25; medium to low-good steers \$23-25.75; good to low-choice fed heifers 25.50-28; best action on medium to low-good light heifers at \$22-\$25; common and medium beef cows 17.25-20.00; few good cows up to 21.50; canners and cutters \$12-17.00; not much under \$13; most medium weights and heavy bulls \$22-25.50; odd head \$24; practical up choice vealers \$26; light culls down to \$8.

Salable sheep 3,500, total 3,500; slaughter lambs fully steady, good and choice fully 50 cents off, lower grades without bids, approximately 14 loads good and choice fed woolled lambs around 105 lb down topped at \$22; small lots good and choice woolskins 21.50; 21 lbs, common, largely \$15-\$17; deck good and choice 98 lb freshly shorn lambs \$19; odd head good and choice woolled ewes 12.50 down, few comparable freshly shorn ewes \$10; load common and medium ewes unsold.

Grain Markets

CHICAGO, March 30.—(AP)—Price changes were small in the grain futures pits as the Bureau of Trade today. Grains opened generally lower, and prices drifted downward until there were indications that the government had purchased some wheat.

The Commodity Credit Corporation was credited with purchase of 300,000 bushels at Kansas City during the morning.

Enjoy A Good Show At A Friendly CHAKERES Theatre

Evening Shows At 6 P. M.

CHAKERES PALACE Always 2 HITS

2 Big Hits

Feature No. 1
NEW "LASSIE" THRILLS!

SON OF LASSIE

Feature No. 2
"When the Daltons Rode"

with Randolph Scott Brian Donlevy

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SON OF LASSIE

ing. This lifted prices above yesterday's closing level, but selling pressure was encountered on the advance. Trading interest in corn was slight, and only limited demand for oats was uncovered. Corn bookings were placed at 32,000 bushels against sales of 5,000 bushels.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, March 30.—(AP)—WHEAT: none. CORN: No. 3 yellow 2.33 1/4; No. 4 2.22; No. 5, 2.17 1/2. OATS: No. 1 mixed 1.28; No. 1 white 1.27 1/2; No. 2 white 1.27; No. 4 heavy white 1.27 1/2. Barley nominal; malting 2.25-30; feed 1.72-62. Soybeans: none.

Financial Market

NEW YORK, March 30.—(AP)—Stocks moved sluggishly in today's market with most leaders getting nowhere in particular.

Despite the strike of financial employees and heavy picketing of the exchanges, brokers said operations still were "more or less normal". Dealings, however, were slack from the start. Small fractional irregularity ruled near midday.

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Last Times Tonight
• Rod Cameron
• Maria Montez
In
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PLUS
A Brand New
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Matinee Daily At 1:30 P. M.

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Wed. and Thurs.

2 Smash Hits

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DEAD MAN'S IDENTITY STOLEN!

Key Witness

John Beal
Trudy Marshall
Jimmy Lloyd

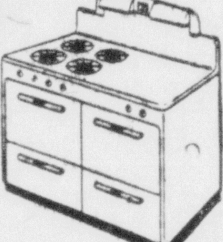
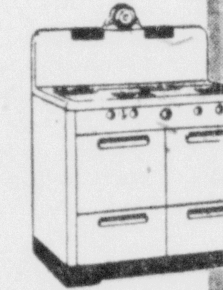
FEATURE NO. 2

AS POWERFUL AS THE MEN WHO BUILT THE NATION!

RICHARD DIX
JANE WYATT

"BUCKSKIN FRONTIER"

new automatic gas cookery SAVES 3 WAYS



- 1 GAS SPEED SAVES TIME
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One of the most important decisions you will ever make is your choice of a modern automatic gas range. There are so many ways it can help you. For instance, with automatic measured temperatures, you can save a lot on meats. A small roast goes further because modern low-temperature cooking cuts shrinkage. Baking, too, is easier and more successful with heat you can measure by setting the dial.

You may have your heart set on a certain make and a favorite burner arrangement. Whatever the brand name, be sure to look for the "CP" seal of "Certified Performance." You will find all the special features you like among the many makes of gas ranges bearing the "CP." It is your sure guide to safety, economy and dependable kitchen performance. See the new gas ranges your dealer has ready for you.

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PASTEURIZE Milk at Home... this easy, automatic way

Safeguard your family from milk-borne diseases—undulant fever, scarlet fever, typhoid fever, diphtheria, dysentery and septic sore throat—by pasteurizing all the milk you drink.

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WATERS COMET New Automatic HOME PASTEURIZER

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BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, March 30—(AP)—Counting heads—the national census—starts in April, 1950. The census bureau is preparing now.

There's work in getting ready. Questionnaires, for instance. Machines to tabulate the answers.

In 1940, with 130,000 field-workers knocking on doors, the census cost \$50,000,000. There's no guess on the cost of the one in 1950.

Right now the population is about 145,000,000. In 1950 it will be about 148,000,000.

The census has to be taken every 10 years, the Constitution says so. The reason?

To find out how many representatives each state should have in the House of Congress. A state's representation is based on its population.

The Census Bureau does the counting. It has 3,000 people here, about 700 around the country. The director of the census is J. C. Capt. He was appointed by the president in 1941.

Before census-taking starts, the director picks a manager for each state, then brings all 48 to Washington. They're trained here.

Then they go home. Each state is divided into a number of census districts. There's a district supervisor for each district.

The manager calls them together and trains them. They go back to their districts and train the people hired to take the census, the door knockers.

They'll start April 1, 1950, with questionnaires in forms about 28 inches wide, 40 inches long, and 50 lines for questions on each side.

They'll ask questions like these: Age, race, sex, state where born, married or single, widowed or divorced, income, employed and if so in what kind of work, unemployed, how many years of schooling.

You won't be asked whether you can read or write. That used to be asked. The Census Bureau says it dropped that because now only about one percent of the people can't read or write.

It will take about 30 days to finish the questioning. The bureau then will need about three years to complete an analysis of all the information its field workers have gathered.

But it will have the figures on the population of the United States before the end of 1950. The president will give that information to the Congress which sits in 1951.

That Congress, using the population figures, will make any changes necessary in the number of representatives in the House. This will be done in time for the elections of 1952.

So if there's any change in the number of House members—there are 435 now—it won't go into effect till the new Congress sits in 1953.

The first census was taken in 1790. The population then was 3,929,214. U. S. marshalls and their deputies did the door-to-door job. Their job was simple.

They just asked the name of the head of the household and the number of people living there. More things were added from time to time.

In 1810 a census was started on the number of manufacturing plants in this country, and what kind. In 1840 a census on farms started: how many farmers, number of livestock, kinds of crops, and so on.

In 1850, instead of asking just the name of the head of a household, the census-taker began get-

Much Alien Property in Ohio Is Controlled by Government

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The government still controls thousands of dollars of property in Ohio seized during the war because it was owned by residents of enemy countries.

The office of alien property said today its over-all operations in the state involved 112 accounts worth \$820,400.

This included interests in three business enterprises with \$160,200, plus 27 pieces of real estate worth \$377,000, and parts of estates and trusts amounting to \$121,000.

The three business enterprises were the biggest individual items. They were the American Felsol Company, Lorain; R. A. C. E. Inc., 5340 building, Cleveland, and the American Citizen Life Insurance Co., 12 North Third St., Columbus.

The alien property custodian took 60 percent of the stock of this last company, owned by an Italian insurance Co., in March, 1943. Assets were \$115,000.

The enterprise now is almost completely liquidated, the agency said. It reported the United States broke even in the deal.

The Felsol Concern, producers of a drug product, was owned by a German company, Roland Commandit Gesellschaft, GMBH. It was valued at \$238,000 as of May, 1946, and the agency's interest then was estimated at \$106,000. It was seized in July, 1942.

The agency said Relsol is still operating, with the government's share of the profits going into a special account at the treasury department—the usual procedure in all cases.

In August, 1942, the agency took 98 percent stock interest in R. A. C. E., producers of chemical products.

And more questions as the years moved on: whether a person could read or write; month and year of birth; sex; in what state born; whether foreign born and, if so, where; when came to this country.

Until 1902 the president appointed a superintendent of census but his work took only about three years. The first director was appointed in 1902. His job is a pretty steady thing, year in and year out.

Besides the population figures, and the census on farms and manufacturing plants, the Census Bureau also checks periodically on businesses. In 1940 a census on housing was taken.

The bureau publishes various books on statistics. If you want the best all-around one it's called "Statistical Abstract of the United States" for 1947. This book is published yearly.

It costs \$2.75 and you can buy it by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.

equipment. The company formerly was owned by an Italian.

Under terms of the Italian peace treaty, the agency said, the property probably will be returned to the former owner subject to deduction of administrative expenses. Total assets in August, 1946, amounted to \$83,000. The agency's interest was estimated at \$50,000.

Ultimate disposition of these enterprises will rest with Congress. After the first world war, Congress gave German owners 80 cents on the dollar for property which had been seized.

Among the larger real estate items still held by the agency are these:

A three-story brick apartment and stores, the Delmar Apartments, at 2845-47 Woodburn Ave., Cincinnati, valued at \$27,000.

An apartment at 1877 East 97th St., Cleveland, valued at \$42,000 when taken over in 1943.

A two-story duplex at 984 Cleveland Ave., Cincinnati valued at \$10,000 when seized in 1944.

Fourteen unimproved commercial lots at Spring Grove and Elmore Streets, Cincinnati, valued at \$7,500 when seized in 1946. The agency's interest is \$5,520.

The total amount of such property seized by the office of alien property throughout the country amounted to more than \$300,000,000. The largest item was the \$69,000,000 General Aniline and Film Corp., which was taken from the I. G. Farben Trust.

Funeral Wednesday For John Brakefield

John Brakefield, formerly of Jamestown, died at the Evans Nursing Home Monday morning. He had been a patient there for the past five weeks.

Mr. Brakefield was preceded in death by his wife, Louise, in March, 1941, and by a brother, Olney who died March 10, 1948.

The deceased leaves one brother, Harvey, of New Martinsburg; and five sisters: Mrs. Lena Hoppes, city; Mrs. Lillian Hargrave, near Bowersville; Mrs. Eva Coppess of Dayton; Mrs. Saffronia Lynch of New Carlisle and Mrs. Armilda Anderson of Laura.

Funeral services will be held at

Remove Stains, Add New Sparkle to DENTAL PLATES

NO BRUSHING

Kleenite ends messy, harmful brushing. Just put your plate or bridge in a glass of water, add a little Kleenite. Presto! Stains, discolorations and denture odors disappear. Your teeth sparkle like new. Ask your druggist today for Kleenite.

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"At Downtown Drug and All Good Druggists."

IN ADDITION TO REGULAR HOURS

THE AUTO CLUB OFFICE

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Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings

7 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.



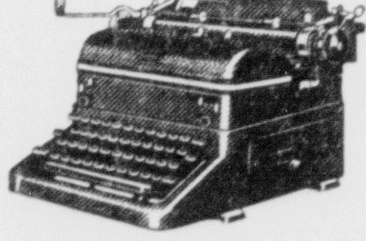
Only your secretary knows the answer to this one . . .

Which typewriter should you buy?

IF IT'S new-typewriter time in your office, let your secretary decide! Only she knows which make suits her style of typing best . . . the one on which she can do better work faster. Besides, every alert, up-and-coming young career woman deserves a voice in the selection of her typewriter—and shows greater loyalty to that employer who respects her wishes in this important matter.

Free "desk test." We're so confident that a Royal will save your secretary's time . . . mean better work for you . . . that we'll gladly put a new Royal in your office on free trial. Just call us!

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WORLD'S NO. 1
TYPEWRITER

You'll notice we don't say, "Give her a Royal!" That's because we know that given a free hand—she'll probably pick this, the leading machine!

Easier to operate: Only Royal has MAGIC* Margin, Touch Control* and a quiet, geared, bob-less shift.

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BROWN'S OFFICE SUPPLY

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Sales Service

Wilmington, Ohio

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The Powers Funeral Home in Jamestown on Wednesday, March 31, at 1 P. M.

Funeral Rites Held For Harry Ashbaugh

Funeral services for Harry Ashbaugh were held at 2 P. M. Monday at the Gerstner Funeral Home with Rev. A. E. Huntington of the Methodist Parish in charge.

Rev. Huntington offered prayer, read the Scripture and the 23rd Psalm and delivered the sermon. He read two hymns, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Some Bright Morning." There was a large attendance, and many floral tributes.

Burial was made in the family lot at Good Hope Cemetery. Pallbearers were Luther Sexton, Herbert Iles, Walter Yarger, Pete Flee, Kenneth Cheney and Hubert Burnow.

New Charges Made Against U. S. by Reds

MOSCOW, March 30—(AP)—The army and navy newspapers Red Star and Red Fleet accused the Swedish commander in chief, Lt. Gen. Helge Jung, yesterday of planning U. S. bases in Sweden.

Similar charges were made Saturday against Norway. The attacks came during negotiations with Finland for a friendship and mutual assistance treaty. Finland lies between Russia and the two Scandinavian countries.

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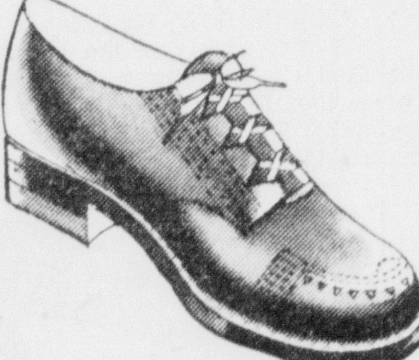
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For Spring To Summer!

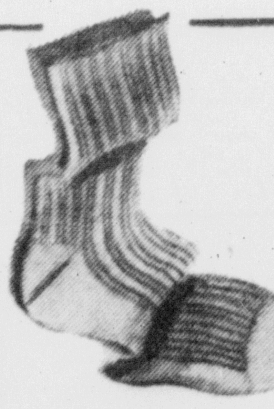
CHILD'S SHOES

3.98 Sizes 8 1/2-12

Gay brown and white saddles with red rubber soles — trim ghillie oxfords. Boys' neat dress oxfords. All leather.

Girls' Party Sandals!

Dressy T-straps in white leather. French bound and folded edges. Black Patents, too. 8 1/2-12. 4.98



Cuff Top Anklets 6-10 1/2

Fine mercerized cotton in white, darks or pastels. 29c

Rib Crew Socks 7-10 1/2

Wear 'em up or down. Mercerized cotton — all hues. 39c

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT PENNEY'S

Local Men Will Attend Meeting

TB Conference to Be In Springfield

Frank Grubbs, representative director of the Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association, and J. Paul Strevey, executive secretary, will attend a conference on tuberculosis control to be held at Springfield on April 16.

The all day meeting is being sponsored by the Ohio Tuberculosis and Health Association and all of the county tuberculosis associations in the district. Field representatives of the State association and health education consultants of the Kellogg Foundation and local executive secretaries will speak on such topics as health education, case-finding in tuberculosis control, financing tuberculosis work through the sale of Christmas Seals and good business management techniques for the operation of tuberculosis associations.

Joseph H. Bishop, Director of Field Service for the Ohio Tuberculosis and Health Association, will lead the general discussion. He will emphasize the four fundamental needs of good tuberculosis control program; case-finding, hospitalization and treatment, rehabilitation, relief of the economic

pressures of the family of the tuberculosis patient.

John A. Louis, executive secretary of the Association, will discuss the advance in tuberculosis control in Ohio made since the passage of House Bill 114, providing \$3,500,000 for the hospitalization of tuberculosis patients.

Wire Messages To Be Speeded Up

James W. Yates, Western Union Telegraph Company agent at this point, attended a school for operators conducted at Cincinnati all of last week, preparatory to placing into effect in the near future the new "push button" type of telegraph, known as reperforation.

This method of telegraphy will cut the traveling time of telegrams down to about one third of the travel time formerly taken by the old method of manual receiving and resending of telegrams. It is quite revolutionary in scope.

For example, a telegram going from here to San Francisco, New York or any other town in the United States, is transmitted over the teleprinter here in Washington C. H. to Cincinnati, where the telegram is automatically perforated into a tape, the operator in Cincinnati, who by the way can handle as high as 25 offices at the

same time, looks at the destination on the telegram, pushes a button which picks out the correct wire and the telegram is automatically transmitted to its destination. No operator sits at a machine and relays the message on. It is done with the push button.

Cincinnati, will be the telegraph capitol of Ohio, half of Indiana, Kentucky and western West Virginia, all telegrams will go to that point to be retransmitted to their destination, via push button system.

This method of telegraphy will be in effect to and from this city as far as now known, about the middle of June.

United States "greenbacks" reached a low of 49 cents in terms of gold in 1864 and rose to nearly par in 1878.

OLD FASHIONED...but GOOD!
NYAL
DIURETIC PILLS
Urinary stimulant and diuretic tonic—bottle of 60 pills 50c
HAVER'S DRUG STORE

"Want to see something New in furniture?"

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AND KIRK'S HAVE IT EXCLUSIVELY

We have it on display, in our new individual room settings. This gives you a chance to see how it will look in your own personal room. As MENGEL is very much in demand, our stock at the present time is limited, and we suggest that you place your order early so as to avoid delay in getting your room ready for Spring.



Above are a few of the pieces available in open stock. It can be had in five finishes. MALIBA TAN; MALTESE GREY OAK; MAHOGANY; SOLID MAPLE; FROSTED OAK.

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Washington C. H.

The Public's Feeling About Income Taxes

Surprisingly strong support, not only from Republicans but even from staunch administration backers despite President Truman's disapproval, was won in both houses of Congress on tax relief bills passed recently. Popular demand for easing the tax burden was reflected in this action.

While there are some who insist that this may not be the time for tax cuts because of the international situation, the conviction is strong among most people that federal business can be managed much more economically than has been the case, with a consequent lessening of the tax load.

There is strong hope that the recently enacted tax reduction bill can be passed over the presidential veto; most observers feel sure this is almost a certainty. Strong demands from the military forces of the nation, however, possibly can change the minds of enough members of Congress to upset the plan for overriding this veto. What will happen soon will be known. How much of a war fear is actually felt in official circles will provide the answer.

After the recent income tax payment date one of the strong business men of the nation who had climbed to the top in his industry after a start in a lowly position, expressed public sentiment this way:

"Such generous portions of corporation and individual earnings are being siphoned off in taxes that sources of capital for free enterprise are running dry."

This was saying in terms of big business what every person can re-state in terms of his own pay check: There is very little left over after paying food, shelter and clothing costs. This means stymied personal and family progress as represented in such things as savings, recreation or education funds.

The average voter wants some help with his budget. He sees reduction of income taxes as one tangible step toward such relief. If it lasts but a year or two, at least he

Italian Communists' Advantage

The anti-Communist forces in Italy are handicapped by her history. During most of her life as an independent nation, she has had no competent Democratic government. She started under brilliant auspices. Her first prime minister was Count Camillo di Cavour, one of the greatest statesmen Europe has known. On his death in 1861 he was succeeded by Baron Bettino Ricasoli, "the Iron Baron," an able and upright man, but harsh and unsympathetic. Since his fall in 1867 Italy has hardly ever had prime ministers who combined ability with public spirit. While she had some able public financiers and foreign ministers, her premiers were mostly either wirepullers or non-entities. The very name of Mussolini's immediate predecessor, Luigi Facta, is forgotten by all but historians. No wonder that Mussolini, promising a clean sweep and abolition of political manipulation, was able to move in.

Premier Alcide de Gasperi, who now holds the fort against Communism, belongs in the Cavour-Ricasoli tradition. The weakness of his position is that in the past too few Italian front-ranking statesmen have been of his caliber. That is one reason why Communism is so strong.

This present civilization is by no means perfect, but it is still the best up to date. Why wreck it?

Whatever may be an elected official's troubles, the defeated candidate always wishes that he had them.

Millions of people in this country think Russia is playing Uncle Sam for a sucker. Could they be right?

Winter merges into spring like an awkward boy, who means well.

Women Are on the March Again

By Arthur Edson

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Women, bless them, are on the march. They want a new amendment to the constitution—an equal rights amendment. And since women are persistent creatures, they may get it.

This amendment would declare: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex." Maybe you thought women had equality now, or possibly even more so.

But there are 1,000 laws which set women apart from men. Some states limit the hours, and the places, a woman can work. In some towns a woman can't teach school if she marries.

Many states have different ages at which a boy and girl can marry. In New Hampshire, for instance, a girl may marry at 13, while husbands under 14 must be thrown back.

An amendment would wipe out all these differences. Obviously not all women want to do this. They say these are protective laws, and that if the amendment were passed, women would lose more than they would gain.

These objectors would prefer to have a commission set up to look into the whole problem. The National Women's party doesn't agree with this at all. It

says it has the support of women's organizations with a combined membership of 11,500,000.

Since 11,500,000 votes are no small item in an election year, the party thinks the amendment has a chance to pass Congress.

Two years ago the amendment got a majority vote in the Senate, but lacked the two-thirds edge needed for proposed constitutional amendments.

Even if Congress approves, three-fourths of the states must say, "me, too," before it becomes legal.

Members of the National Woman's Party appeared before a House Judiciary subcommittee recently, and I dropped around to hear the arguments.

A little old woman, as perky as a Jenny Wren, was speaking.

"I had five children when my husband died," she was saying, "and the oldest child was seven. I have made my own way, as a ticket taker on a railroad."

"Let me tell you that we working women don't want any special privileges. We don't want any protection."

"We working women can take care of ourselves." She sat down, two women rushed up and kissed her, and Miss Anita Politzer, national chairman of the party, obligingly scribbled the little old lady's name for me.

"Mrs. Mary Murray of Brooklyn," wrote Miss Politzer, "fine woman."

Miss Politzer, who when she isn't out canvassing for women's rights is Mrs. E. C. Edson of New York, was the next speaker.

"It's sad to think that I've spent 25 years working for this amendment. And yet you can go down the street and look at the supreme court. There you can see the inscription, 'Equal Justice under Law.' That's all we're asking for gentlemen. Equal Justice."

Miss Politzer told me later that many of the women in the room had fought for women's suffrage, too. She pointed out Mrs. Robert Walker, Mrs. Theodore Forbes and Miss Gladys Houston Greiner of Baltimore, and Mrs. Betty Gram Swing of Westport, Conn.

Mrs. Swing went to jail for picketing the White House. "A horrible messy cell," she said. "It was so dirty I had to stand up all night."

Mrs. Forbes was arrested, too. "We burned the president in effigy," she explained. "The effigy was just a little old thing, no bigger than a doll."

What president?

"President Wilson. I hated to do it. He was such a nice man." And she smiled fondly at the memory.

It's All So Very Confusing

By George E. Sokolsky

Professor L. C. Dunn, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

My Dear Professor Dunn: I see that you have written another letter to the editor of the "New York Times," and I must say that I would not have recognized it as the work of a scientist. Scientists claim to deal with tangibles, with facts that are verifiable. You have nothing to do with the mystical.

So let us have a look: According to you, the American-Soviet science society and the national council of American-Soviet friendship separated, effective on July 1, 1946, in some relationship to a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation of \$25,000. Apparently, we are to assume that this grant from the Rockefeller Foundation makes your organization right.

However, the fact remains that on March 8, 1948, both organizations were listed as having the same telephone number at the same address and were listed on the same bulletin board of the same building, 114 East 32 Street, New York, N. Y.

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Republican.
W. J. Galvin, President
F. F. Tipton, General Manager
P. F. Rodenfels, Business Manager
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TELEPHONE: Business 22121—News 9701—City 6291—Display Advertising 2514.

Suppose somebody wanted to telephone the American-Soviet Scientific Society. He would look in the telephone book and find that your number is listed as Murray Hill 3-2080. You say that you had moved; but you did not change the telephone number for almost two years. That is very curious. Did you not receive any telephone calls during that two-year period? Did you somehow notify everyone who might under any circumstances wish to communicate by telephone with your society that you were at another number? This all appears very mysterious.

Furthermore, in New York City, the telephone book serves as a city directory. If one seeks an address, the telephone book supplies it. According to the telephone book, the address of your society on March 8, 1948, was 114 East 32 Street, the same as the National Council for American-Soviet friendship, which has been declared a subversive organization. But you say that you moved from that office to the American-Russian Institute at 58 Park Avenue on or about July 1, 1946. How does it happen that no one took the trouble for almost two years to make the change of the listing in the telephone book? Apparently, it was a matter of no importance. No sensible person lets his address and his telephone number be wrong in the telephone book for two years.

Now, there is another point. You refer to representative Hollifield of California as a witness: that he reported concerning your organization in the congressional record for July 22, 1947—a year after you claim to have changed your address, eight months before

I found that you used the same telephone number as the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, declared to be a subversive organization—and appearing on the same building directory as occupying the same room.

Well, this same representative Hollifield made the point on March 9, 1948, also in the congressional record, that your organization in some manner served the armed forces. I ask him to specify. But you make the point that your society was organized during May, 1945. The European war was over on May 8, 1945; the far eastern war was over August 14, 1945.

Precisely what services did your society perform for the armed forces of the United States between May, 1945, when you say you were organized, and the end of the war—V J Day—three months later, or the end of the European war, during the very same month. It would be interesting to know how much you could do in such a short time apart from the Rockefeller Foundation on July 1, 1946, nearly a year after V. J. Day.

No, my dear professor, your letter is too mysterious to be convincing. Mind you, I do not know your politics or your philosophy. I do not know whether you are an Hegelian, a Marxist, a Jeffersonian, a Wallacite or a registered Republican. I know only that you wrote a couple of letters, one of which led me to the telephone book and a bulletin board, and that if, as a scientist, you faced such precise data, you would prefer it to the confusions of dialectics.

Faithfully Yours,
George E. Sokolsky

Laff-A-Day



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Diet and Health

Children's Symptom Alarms Parents

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A SYMPTOM which frightens patients is often a blessing in disguise because it sends them post-haste to the doctor for expert help.

Hematuria which means the presence of blood in the urine is such a symptom, especially in young children. And luckily so, for when such a situation exists, no time should be lost in finding and treating the disorder which is causing it.

Search Complicated

The search may be complicated, for blood in the urine may result from many different diseases, some chiefly affecting the kidney and bladder and others being of a more general nature. The doctor's search for causes will be somewhat conditioned by the age of the patient.

In a child, for instance, he will, as a rule, first suspect nephritis or kidney inflammation, and pyelitis or inflammation of the part of the kidney in which the urine collects, before it passes into the bladder. When these are ruled out by diagnostic tests, he will probably think next of rickets and scurvy, both of which have been known to cause this symptom.

Disease Affecting Blood

...obscure cases he will also consider the possibility of some disease affecting the blood itself, such as purpura, in which there is bleeding into the skin and membranes of the body; hemophilia, in which the clotting power of the blood is affected; and internal hemorrhages are common, or leukemia, in which there is a great increase in the number of white cells.

In young and middle-aged adults the presence of blood in the urine may also indicate pyelitis and nephritis, but here the doctor must think of certain other possible causes as well, among them tuberculosis of the kidney, stone in the kidney, or cancer.

bladder, ureter, or kidney, and infections of the urinary tract.

In late middle-aged and elderly persons, long-continued inflammation of the kidney, and high blood pressure may be responsible for blood in the urine. However, at this period of life, tumors of the kidney or bladder are more often present than in younger persons, and these tumors are frequently responsible for the occurrence of blood in the urine.

If the blood comes from the bladder, it is usually brighter in color than that which comes from the kidney, pelvis or ureter. Fever, together with the bleeding, usually indicates some type of infection.

Pain and frequency in emptying the bladder suggest some condition affecting the lower part of the urinary tract, such as bladder inflammation, stone in the bladder, tuberculosis, enlargement of the prostate gland, or tumor.

Chronic Infection

Pain in the sides, passing down into the groin, often indicates a chronic infection, or a stone in the ureter or canal leading from the kidney to the bladder.

Thus, it may be seen that blood in the urine can be due to a large variety of ailments, many of which are serious. Hence, there should be no delay in seeking the advice of a doctor when blood appears in the urine. The condition requires thorough and careful study on his part to determine the source of the bleeding, because it is only after the cause is found that intelligent treatment can be given.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. L.: My sister-in-law tests her urine with benedict solution. Would this test also work in my case?

Answer: The same solution could be used to test for sugar in your case.

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Man Who Fired Shot At Sen. Bricker Dies

WASHINGTON, March 30—(AP)—William L. Kaiser, 49, charged with firing two shots at Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) in the Capitol subway last July 12, died today at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Kaiser, of Columbus, was a former Capitol policeman. He was charged with assault with intent to kill but was committed to the hospital after being adjudged insane. Authorities said probably cause of death was a heart attack.

Bricker was not hit by the shots.

Soviet Ratifies

GENEVA, March 30—(AP)—The Soviet Union has ratified the constitution of the world health organization, it was announced today. It was the 24th nation to do so.

Coal Tipple Burns

PAINTSVILLE, Ky., March 30—(AP)—The Tipple of the Northeast Coal Co. at Thealka, three miles east of here, was destroyed early today by a fire of undetermined origin.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

High school band announced concert date to be April 9.

Surprise program for Rotary consisted of an electrical transcription of brief talks by each of five different past presidents of Rotary.

Thirty-seven men, out of 55, accepted at induction center at Columbus.

Ten Years Ago

1,600 cars without tags as deadline nears.

Jim and Ed Williams, contractors, were building a large frame structure just west of North North Street, and near the B. & O. railroad, to be used as their offices.

About 2,600 acres of sweet

corn will be planted this spring in Fayette County.

Fifteen Years Ago

Two hundred and one students in the rural and village schools took eighth grade examinations. 1,200 families to get seed from Red Cross.

Pork chops advertised at 3 lbs. 25 cents.

Twenty Years Ago

George C. Gregory, Springfield, signed 90 year lease for Arcade block in North Fayette Street for purpose of constructing 1,200 seat theater.

First two days of YMCA drive net \$5,625.50. Goal, \$7,730.

Circle Avenue between Main and Court Streets to be graded and widened.

Ohio Gets \$547,549,616 From Liquor Since Dry Repeal

COLUMBUS, March 30—(AP)—Alcoholic beverages have yielded the state \$547,549,616.67 since repeal of prohibition in November of 1933.

This revenue, Liquor Control Director Dale Dunifon said today, came from the net profit on state store sales, the \$1 gallonage tax, permit fees and other taxes on beer and wines.

Dunifon gave the following breakdown covering the period from 1933 through 1947 for liquor control department collections:

Net profit on state store sales \$142,217,239.60.

Gallonage tax \$100,806,960.05.

Permit fees \$77,696,230.05.

These figures showed the liquor control department collected a total revenue of \$320,720,429.70.

Revenues collected by other state agencies on malt beverages, crown, wine and sales taxes totaled \$226,829,186.97 from 1933 through 1947.

Dunifon pointed out that federal taxes on alcoholic beverages sold in Ohio were not included in the figures. The federal gallonage tax on \$9 a 100 proof gallon is paid by the distillers. It is included in the price charged Ohio's monopoly stores.

Dunifon estimated that 8,556,000 gallons of liquor sold in state stores last year meant around \$65,000,000 in federal tax. The estimate was based on an average of 85 proof for the spirits handled.

Dunifon said that since the first state stores opened in April, 1934, sales have totaled \$1,045,796,284.90 with a net profit of \$142,217,239.60. The state monopoly system had its largest net profit in 1947 in the amount of \$16,043,364.06. The largest consumption of liquor containing 21 percent or more alcohol, however, was in 1942, when 10,597,985 gallons were sold. Consumption in 1947 was around 200,000 gallons under 1942.

Revenues from beer and malt stamps and beer permits rose from \$1,740,837.51 during the short period of 1933 to a high of \$56,325,620.27 in 1947.

Denies Murder

ACCUSED of the mutilation murder of a minister's wife at Wells, Nev., Larle Varga, 18-year-old Hungarian refugee, is held in the county jail at Santa Rosa, Cal., following his arrest. He admitted his identity but denied all knowledge of the crime. He was held for trial on a charge of fleeing across a state border to escape prosecution. (International)

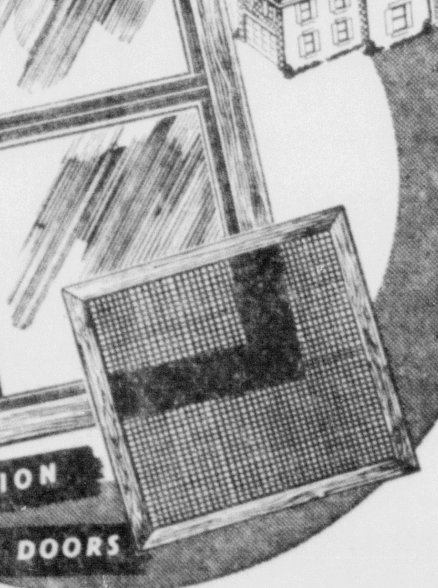
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Bricker was not hit by the shots.

There's Pride and Protection in a CLOROX-CLEAN HOME!



IT'S THE FIT THAT COUNTS

When you're ready to make the springtime changeover from storm sash to summer screens, you'll find the same Weather-Seal that pays dividends in fuel savings, reduces the task to a matter of seconds. With Weather-Seal's exclusive hardware, storm sash is FLECTED from the permanent frame; screen inserts are DRAWN snugly into place. Remember, for easy interchangeability, IT'S THE FIT THAT COUNTS!

Weather-Seal interchangeable storm sash and summer screens, made of all-heart Weather-Seal products. Perform the most important job of all. Fitter.

Custom-building and the genuine interlock exclusive Weather-Seal products. Or, satisfy yourself that "Q" is getting the finest.

CALL 5191 FOR FREE ESTIMATE AND DEMONSTRATION

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick!

1. What is the meaning of the term "entente cordiale"?
2. What three men were called "the tongue, the pen, and the sword of the American revolution"?
3. What are the only two states through which the Mississippi river flows?
4. Who is the president of Venezuela?
5. Does sound travel faster in hot weather than in cold?

Your Future

Whatever indications and blocked progress in romantic and financial matters have been bothering you, will come to an end. In the next 12 months, provided you keep watch against deception in business, much good fortune will be enjoyed. Forge ahead in all things which concern older folk and authority in general.

Modern Manners

"Polituck" meals can be very enjoyable, especially if a group of people meet frequently at one another's homes. Sharing the work and expense makes it easier for the hostess to entertain, and the guests to enjoy the hospitality.

How'd You Make Out?

1. Cordial understanding, especially between two governments.
2. Patrick Henry, the tongue; Thomas Jefferson, the pen; George Washington, the sword.
3. Minnesota and Louisiana.
4. Senor Romulo Gallegos.
5. Yes.

LANDS FLOODED

CIRCLEVILLE---Hundreds of acres of farm lands along the Scioto River have been flooded by waters of the stream, which are now receding.

In 1890, world production of rubber was only about 3,000 tons.

Rebuilt FORD ENGINES NOW AVAILABLE

V-8 FOR 99.50 AND YOUR OLD ENGINE

SIXES PRICED CORRESPONDINGLY LOW INSTALLATION EXTRA

Ford

Carroll Halliday

Important Notice

To City Subscribers

If You Miss Your Record-Herald

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday or Friday

Call The Record-Herald

Call the Record-Herald business office (phone 22121)

No Later Than 6 P. M.

And a copy will be sent you by special messenger soon after 6 P. M.

There is no carrier available after 6 P. M. The special carrier for such delivery leaves at that time.

On Saturdays our special messenger leaves the office at 4 P. M.

Thus it is necessary for you to call us earlier on Saturdays

PLEASE CALL BEFORE 4 P. M.

Please help us assure you of prompt delivery service by calling us before the above designated times, if your paper is not delivered.

South's Farmers Face Troubles

Outlook Darkened
By Excessive Rain

ATLANTA, March 30—(AP)—Down south where the sugar cane grows it has been raining heavily—much too heavily.

In between the cane fields of Louisiana and Florida and northward along Dixie's sprawling cotton belt the rain has also come down in torrents. The same was true in the more northerly states of Kentucky and Virginia where grain, livestock, tobacco, peanuts and fruits are major crops.

The weather was wet, very wet, when the year began. It stayed that way for weeks and months. It was especially bad early in February. By mid-March in Georgia, livestock were dying of pneumonia. Fields were unplowed, roads were sodden and miry.

Finally, the spring sun did shine. But the farmers and their helpers were from two weeks to a month behind with their spring work. They were behind in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. They were behind in Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas. And they were behind in Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia.

Now farm hands are busy all day and part of the night, eager to make their full contribution to the nation in such things as:

Cotton, tobacco, peanuts, peaches, watermelons, citrus fruits, strawberries, yams, broilers, Irish potatoes, beef, pork and some grain and corn.

These and dozens of other items for the nation's pantry, wardrobe and what have you—they are the products of the farm men and women of the southland.

And what are the prospects for 1948?

Well, it's hard to say. It will depend on the weather from here on out. It will depend on how well Dixie's farmers fare in the age-old battle with bugs, plant diseases and such problems as help, machines and fertilizer—to name a few.

Staples such as cotton, tobacco, peanuts, potatoes and rice will all be affected by the same factor—the lateness of spring preparation and the resultant added hazards of a short crop season. Another handicap is a shortage of an essential fertilizer, nitrogen, the element that helps produce green, rapid growth. Potash, another important fertilizer, also is short in some areas.

Generally, the outlook is from

fair to good, depending, of course, on developments.

Tobacco, a tremendous money crop in seven southern states, will be grown this year on a greatly reduced acreage. The department of agriculture slashed acreage allotments for the blue-cured or cigarette type 27.52 percent from last year in expectation of a lighter export demand.

Dixie's speciality crops are something else again. Here is a quick look at some of them.

CITRUS—Florida growers of oranges, grapefruit and tangerines are in tears. They produce a bumper current crop but while the prices of everything else were going up, citrus prices went down—down to the rock bottom. The growers took a licking, but they are all optimists. They are getting ready next year for an even bigger crop—maybe 120,000,000 or 125,000,000 boxes, or a third more than the present crop. The early bloom was dandy and the prospects are good, barring freezes and other troubles.

PEACHES—if those pink blossoms and buds get by these spring cold snaps (remember Easter Sunday), there'll probably be another good supply. Growers around Spartanburg and Greenville, S. C., who claim to grow more peaches than anybody else, say the outlook is good. The prospects in Georgia, the original peach state, are for a crop of moderate size but of highest quality. The outlook also is reported good in North Carolina, which also is quite a peach state.

STRAWBERRIES—well, it's taking about 20,000 hired workers to harvest the Louisiana crop, mainly around Hammond, across Lake Pontchartrain from New Orleans. The early berries from Florida also were good and in about three weeks, around April 20, another big strawberry harvest will begin reaching market from the neighborhood of Chadbourne, N. C. The prospects there are excellent. The berry harvest is good also in Alabama and Tennessee, although the wet weather caused some rotting.

WATERMELONS—the reports are you will get slightly fewer melons than last year (wet spring, bad weather, late crop, etc.). Georgia, the big watermelon state, expects to produce only about 14,000,000 of them this year compared with 16,000,000 last year. But there'll be the early Florida crop and good yields in Alabama, South Carolina and other states.

SWEET POTATOES—rot and other diseases have been playing havoc with the traditional southern crop. The Louisiana prospects this year are uncertain, because of the weather. The same is true

\$20,000 RUINS POVERTY CLAIM



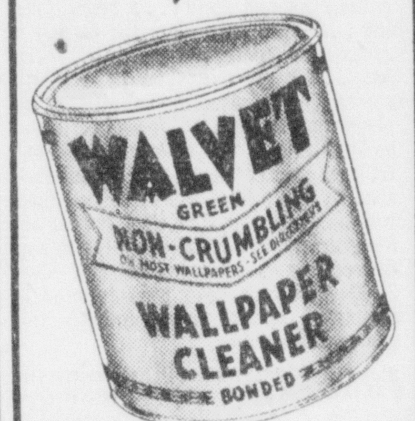
SUPPOSEDLY PENNILESS and unable to pay for the burial of their sister, Carolyn Ledyard, spinster sisters Frieda Stein, 72 (left) and Mary Stein, 75, are found by Detroit authorities to have \$20,000 and possibly more in their possession. (International Soundphoto)

in Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, the Carolinas and other sweet potato producing states.

SUGAR CANE—The outlook in Louisiana is not too good, again because of the weather, but the growers are going ahead with their stubble-shaving and other planting preparations and hoping for the best. Hurricanes and floods did some damage to the Florida crop which now totals about 120,000 tons annually—nothing like Louisiana's, but still quite a contribution to the nation.

FRESH VEGETABLES—these are grown in so many states under so many varying conditions that no general size-up is possible.

Easy to use



It's GREEN.
Also cleans Kem-tone,
Sero-tone, Texolite,
Spred and paints
of this type

COMFORT
Doesn't Just Happen

Make your home more pleasant, more comfortable, with a Superflex "Homogen-Air" Winter Air-Conditioning System. A 3-stage fire assures a smooth flow of warmth in proper volume to maintain even temperature. Constant circulation of freshly heated air gives you balanced heating and uniform comfort. For a truly fine heating system, gas or oil fired, see your Superflex Comfort Specialist today.

Wilson
Furnace Service
Cor. Court & Hinde Sts.
21501—PHONE—33101
'Heating Is An Engineering'

MANUFACTURED BY
PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY

Auction Sale

— of —

Extra Good Furniture!

I have sold my home at 527 Columbus Ave., Washington C. H., and moving to Florida. I will hold a complete closing out sale at the residence

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

— Starting At 1 P. M. Prompt —

Notice To Prospective Buyers!

This entire lot of furniture is the same as new, and of the best quality. Anyone desiring to buy some really good furniture at their own price, should attend this sale. Consisting of:

Two piece living room suite; tilt-back chair and ottoman; two companion fireside chairs; occasional chair; flat top desk; Simmons studio lounge; four piece dining room suite (six chairs; four piece bedroom suite (Simmons box springs and mattress); bed (Simmons box springs and mattress); chest of drawers; vanity bench; dresser; two 9x12 all wool rugs with pads; one 9x12 rug; three Nundah rugs, 4x6; five shag rugs; two throw rugs; three sectional bookcase; three end tables; all mirror cocktail table; drop leaf stand; two lamp stands; two stands; antique stand; marble top table; chest of drawers; sewing cabinet; magazine rack; 11 pair of lace curtains; RCA Victor table radio; RCA portable radio; three table lamps; two floor lamps; two vanity lamps; desk lamp; mirror, 4x6; one wall mirror; one small mirror; Tappan DeLuxe gas range; G.E. refrigerator; two table top calculators; metal utility table; metal utility cabinet; porcelain top table; pedestal electric fan; G.E. DeLuxe sweeper; electric iron; one lot wall plaques, pictures, vases and cushions; Seth Thomas eight day clock; Radiant heater; electric bathroom heater; bathroom scales; five thermos jugs; portable ice box; lawn cart; three folding canvas chairs; two porch chairs; two porch rugs (fibre); two porch stands; lawn bench; ironing board; twin laundry tubs; clothes rack dryer; electric hedge clipper; garden hose and reel; garden lawn tools; some dishes and cooking utensils.

Terms—Cash

O. E. POWELL

BILL WEAVER, Auct.

GEORGE CAMPBELL, Clerk

HARRY CAMPBELL, Cashier

spring outlook generally is favorable.

APPLES—the Virginia crop, the principal one in the south, was almost halved last year by a mid-May frost. Shenandoah Valley orchardists, looking at a week of summer-like weather this month, are fearful the trees are coming along too fast and may suffer a similar disaster this year. The Virginia crop is normally well over 10,000,000 bushels worth more than \$20,000,000.

BROILERS—The north Georgia area around Gainesville now claims to be second only to Delaware in broiler production. Last year's output was some 20,000,000 broilers worth \$20,000,000. Prices are satisfactory and operations are expanding although poultrymen complain feed is "sky high."

As for standard agriculture output, the south as a whole has long been a deficit area in meat, poultry and dairy products and feed-stuffs necessary to yield them.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Leaders have preached a change, partly as a soil saving measure and partly as sound economy.

A sweeping movement towards more self-sufficiency in this respect now appears from Virginia to Louisiana. Old-time cotton farmers, especially in the hilly areas, are seeding field to clover, alfalfa, grasses and other legumes, developing pastures, grazing cattle herds and feeding poultry flocks. Reforestation of eroded, worn-out lands is blooming.

But cotton is still king over most of Dixie, barring Kentucky and Virginia.

One of the tests of the Einstein theory is the change in the apparent position of a star as its light is bent while passing near the sun. Since this "shift" can be observed only during a total eclipse, observations remain imperfect.

The Record-Herald Tuesday, March 30, 1948 5

Salvation Army Drive Coming

Committee Meeting
Set for Wednesday

The first step toward getting the Salvation Army fund drive under way will be taken Wednesday at 2 P. M. when the committee will meet with W. J. Hilly, chairman.

Major William E. Chamberlin of Cincinnati will be the guest speaker. The group, which will meet in the superintendent's office in the court house, will discuss the administration of the funds.

Tentative dates for the opening

of the drive are either April 3 or 4. It will be conducted entirely by mail rather than by solicitation.

The following make up the committee: Howard Harper, Robert Olinger, treasurer; Thomas Christopher, Mrs. Beryl Cockerill, Gretchen Darlington, Alvin G. Little, George Pensyl, Hoy Simons, Ellsworth Vannorsdall, Paul Van Voorhis, Billie Wilson, Dr. Fred D. Woollard, Hattie B. Pinkerton and Dudley Moon.

Children's Home Heads To Attend Conference

Mr. and Mrs. David Whiteside, superintendent and matron of the Fayette County Children's Home, plan to attend the quarterly meeting for children's home officials at the Fort Hayes Hotel in Columbus on April 15.

ROADS MOTOR SALES

— Presents —

An All Star Service Department

We have recently added to, and re-organized our service personnel. This has been done to better serve the increased patronage of this department. Each and every person has been carefully trained to render prompt and efficient service, in their respective departments.

Here They Are!



Dwight Roads — Just the boss — but the "Poor Fish" who does most of the worrying.



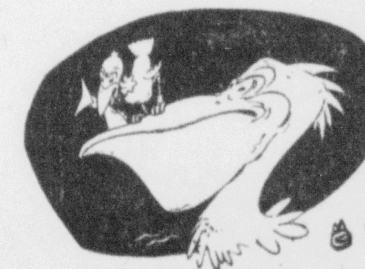
Dwight "Junior"

"W-h-o-o-o-o-o Me!"
Co-Partner - Truck Sales
He's Your Job Rater



"Knocky" Cline

Service Manager
He's not "lyin'" when he says
that he'll take the knock
out of your motor.



John Bailey

Co-Partner and "The Bird"
who will try to get you a part
or sell you a car.



"Whitey" Fackler

Foreman and Trouble Shooter
"It's a Dog's Life"



"Missus" Roads

Parts in a Jiffy
Not a "kick" in a carload



Elmer McCune

Painter Deluxe
He will definitely give your car
that "new look"



Denver Underwood

"Checker Upper"
of new cars



Morgan Yahn

The Used Car Fixer
A good job with no "butts."



Don Anders

Motor Specialist
"He knows horsepower"



George Henry

Lubrication Specialist
A "slick" fellow



Elmer Owens

He "Steers" the Books



Bob Provost

Clean up Man
Has a right to "crow"

Don't Go By 'Face' Value

These fellows are educated AND ARE SPECIALISTS IN THEIR LINE... an all star team ready to take on every phase of auto repair work. Look at them, so that you'll know them when you meet them. Don't be misled by their faces... you can trust every one to do a "good job."

Red Blood Cells Must Be Kept Up If You Want To Feel Alive

Thousands Now Regaining Old Time Pep, Vigor and Drive By Releasing Vibrant Energy To Every Muscle, Fibre, Cell

Overwork, undue worry, and lack of certain foods often reduces the red-blood strength—and starved, weak, puny blood just hasn't the power to keep up your energy and drive.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloating and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm, flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

A.B.C. HEREFORD ASSOCIATION

(Adams, Brown and Clermont Counties)



Fourth Annual

SHOW

10 A. M.

— and —

SALE

At - 1 P. M.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1948

FAIRGROUNDS - - GEORGETOWN, O.

50 LOTS IN THE OFFERING!

Bulls ready for service. Bred and open heifers, bred cows, and cows with calves at side. Cattle will be T.B. and Bangs tested.

The offering comes from the herds of consignors who have carefully selected their consignments in order to offer for your approval, quality individuals bred in the purple.

EMERSON MARTING
Auctioneer

FOREST FENN
Ringman

SAM B. MARTING, Sales Mgr.

Royal Chapter Eastern Star Holds Annual Inspection

Royal Chapter No. 29 O. E. S. met for a special meeting and the annual inspection on Monday evening at the Masonic Temple with 109 members and 235 visitors present.

Mr. Eugene B. Bacher, Worthy Grand Patron of Dayton, was the inspecting officer.

A delicious three course dinner was served at six-thirty by the Good Hope Grange in the dining room, which was most attractively decorated in a pink and blue color scheme.

Since 54th anniversary was observing its Royal Chapter of its institution by Mary Chapter of Marysville, the birthday motif was used throughout the evening.

The Worthy Grand Patron was welcomed in the conducting of the meeting which was opened by the inspecting officer, Mrs. Elizabeth Horney and the Worthy Patron, Mr. Ronald K. Cornwell.

During the welcoming of the inspecting officer, Mrs. Glendine Kelley sang a song paying special tribute to him.

She was accompanied by Mrs. Mary Black.

Mrs. Cecile Allen, Royal Chapter's own Grand Representative of Connecticut presented Mr. Bacher with an honorary membership in Royal Chapter.

Past Grand Matrons present were Mrs. Hazel Beach of London, Miss Marie Hamilton of Circleville, Mrs. Edith Conger of Dayton, and Mrs. Lucille Milner of Tipp City.

In addition to our own Mrs. Cecile Allen were seven other Grand Representatives present: Mrs. Bessie Boyd, Grand Rep. of Arizona, Winchester, Mrs. Grace Grether Gr. Rep. of the District of Columbia, Dayton, Mrs. Lucille Owen, Gr. Rep. of Florida, Bethel, Mrs. Clara Kilpatrick Gr. Rep. of Georgia, Tipp City, Mrs. Mary Hanks Gr. Rep. of Indiana, Sedalia, Mrs. Elizabeth Pulse Gr. Rep. of Penna. Hillsboro, and Mrs. Margaret Bacher Gr. Rep. of Quebec, Dayton.

The Grand Chapter officers present besides the Worthy Grand Patron were the associate Grand Patron, Mr. William Owen of Bethel, Grand Treasurer, Mrs. Hazel Beach of London, and Grand Martha, Mrs. Helen Bowling of Circleville.

There were four Deputy Grand Matrons present. Mrs. Vesta Fudge of the 18th district of Xenia, Mrs. Lucile D. Steritz of the 21st district, Lynchburg, Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett of our own 23rd district, Kingston, and Mrs. Eula Wamsley of the 28th district of Peebles.

There were twenty Worthy Matrons and four Worthy Patrons present.

There were four distinguished Masons present which included Mr. Herbert Clickner the Worshipful Master of the Washington C. H. F. and A. M. Mr. Webster French, Mr. Carl Hohenstein of Kingston, and Mr. Hugh Conger of Dayton.

The president of district 23 was present Mrs. Margie Carmean of Williamsport, and the Vice President Mrs. Gertrude Smith of Bloomingburg.

The initiatory work was given to two candidates, during which Wendell Briggs sang "Where Jesus Passed" by Charles Greene.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Briggs.

Supt. of city schools A. B. Murray presented the new members with gifts from the Chapter.

The Worthy Grand Patron commended the officers on their excellent work of the evening.

As the officers retired Mr. Briggs sang "The End of a Perfect Day" by Bond.

Guests were present from, Bloomingburg, Jeffersonville, Circleville, New Holland, Bainbridge, Chillicothe, Frankfort, Kingston, Waverly, Williamsport, Dayton, Winchester, Clarksville, Cleveland, London, Sabina, Tipp City, Hillsboro, Lynchburg, Sedalia, Mt. Sterling, Lebanon, Wilmington, Greenfield, Bethel, Yellow Springs, Blanchester, Leesburg, Xenia, Clarkburg, Cedarville, New Vienna, Peebles, West Union, Columbus, Miamisburg, and Brookville.

Committees for the outstanding

event were: Registration: Mrs. Florence Hays, Mrs. Hazel Weade, Mrs. Margaret Colwell and Mrs. Dorothy Giebelhouse.

Tickets: Mrs. Edith Hays, and Mrs. Edith Chamberlain.

Instruction: Mrs. Dorothy Giebelhouse, Mrs. Emma Kelly and Mrs. Lucy Parfiau.

Examining: Mrs. Annetta M. Rowe Miss Vera Veal and Mrs. William Allen.

Decorations: Mrs. Dorothy Clark Mrs. Jane Evans Mrs. Nell Paul and Mrs. Margaret Hurr.

Ushers: Mrs. Louise Heath and Mrs. Manetta Ramsey.

Programs: Mrs. Janice Campbell and Miss Jean Everhart.

Mr. Cary Philip had charge of the dining room and was assisted by the men of the organization.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce

Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

TUESDAY MARCH 30
Shepherd's Bible Class of First Baptist Church with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moats 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 31
Cecilian rehearsal at the home of Miss Margaret Gibson 7:30 P. M.

Milledgeville WSCS with Mrs. Edith Chamberlain, 2 P. M.

Maple Grove W. S. C. S. all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Faye Carman.

THURSDAY APRIL 1
Women's Missionary Society of Church of Christ will meet with Mrs. Carson Maddux 2:15 P. M.

Good Hope Church Day at the Methodist Church, 2 P. M.

The Matrons Class of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, will meet with Mrs. Ray Larimer, 2 P. M.

Buckeye Club of WLW Mail Bag Club with Mrs. Willard Fout, Annual auction, 7:30 P. M.

Regular fortnightly bridge luncheon at Washington Country Club 1 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. J. J. Kelley, Mrs. McKinley Kirk, Mrs. H. K. Thraillkill, Mrs. Edward Cobb and Mrs. Fred B. Creamer.

Marion P. T. A. 8 P. M.

FRIDAY APRIL 2
Staunton W. S. C. S. with Mrs. W. G. Grim 2 P. M.

Ladies of the G. A. R. with Mrs. Kerna Thompson 2 P. M.

New Martinsburg WCTU with Mrs. Ethel Pelasas, 2 P. M.

SUNDAY APRIL 4
Olla Podrida Club and families, covered dish dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott 7 P. M.

MONDAY APRIL 5
DAR meeting at the home of Mrs. George Gray corner of Rose Avenue and Jackson St. Sabina, 2:30 P. M.

Regular Family Night covered dish dinner at Washington Country Club 6:30 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. Tony Capuana, Mrs. Willis Coffman, Mrs. Howard Mace, and Mrs. Lorena Littleton.

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Social Events

Wedding Date Is Announced At Shower and Party

Miss Marilyn Ashley and Mrs. Harold Armbrust combined hospitalities at the home of Miss Ashley Monday evening when they entertained with a miscellaneous shower, a dessert bridge and hearts party, complimenting Miss Nancy Ann Devins, and to announce the date of her approaching marriage to Mr. Donald Brandenburg. The guest list included several close friends of Miss Devins who are home from college for the spring vacation. The tempting dessert course was served at small tables, centered with arrangements of spring flowers and covers were marked with clever bride and groom card table.

Before leaving the tables small white bells attached to jonquils and sprigs of fern, were presented each guest bearing the names

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Russell were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Crane and family at their home in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young have returned to their home in Cleveland after a weekend visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Halliday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mac Iver entertained as week end guests their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Mac Iver of Edmonton Alberta. Mr. Mac Iver is a student in theology at McMaster University at Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Daycak and children Steven Jr. and Diane, returned to their home in Cleveland, Monday after spending the week end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Young returned Monday evening from Florida, where they spent the past month vacationing at Hollywood, and other interesting points throughout the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Harding of Indianapolis, Indiana spent Easter week end here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Weatherly, and family and Mrs. Hazel McMor-ton.

Dr. and Mrs. Willis H. Willis, daughters Ann and Mollie and sons, David, Peter and Richard, returned to their home in Painesville after spending the week end here, coming especially to attend the Adams-Willis wedding on Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Inskeep of Columbus was the week end guest of her son Mr. George Inskeep and Mrs. Inskeep.

Mr. Robert Huston of New York City, was the Monday guest of his mother Mrs. Lulu Hyde Huston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shoop, of Chicago spent the week end with

of the bride and groom and revealing the date of the wedding, which will be an event of June 20.

Miss Devins was then presented with the lovely array of gifts, at the dining room table which were artistically arranged under a pastel ruffled umbrella. After the opening of each gift she responded in a gracious manner.

At the conclusion of the progressive games, the prize in bridge was presented Miss Virginia Brayton, and in hearts Miss Claire Frances Campbell received the award.

Both in turn presented their gifts to the honor guest. The hostesses were assisted in the gracious hospitalities of the evening by Mrs. R. R. Jones, Mrs. Charles McCoy, Mrs. C. E. Eckle, and Mrs. J. E. Dadds of Bainbridge, who is a house guest at the Jones home.

Invited guests included were: Mrs. Hazel Devins, Mrs. Ray Brandenburg, Mrs. Charles Cummings, Misses Kathryn Howard, Marita Craig, Kathryn Foster, Jane Ribber, Shirley Sue Hayes, Helen McCoy, La Verne Satchell, Constance Kaufman, Virginia Brayton, Jeanne Nonnez, Claire Frances Campbell, Carol Ann Gidding, Jo Ann Van Pelt, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Jack Waterhouse, Mrs. Dale Ward, Mrs. William McCoy, Wayne Bower and Mrs. W. A. Armbrust of this city and Mrs. Herbert Sollars of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peterson entertained as Easter guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carey White of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds, daughter, Joyce and son Jackie, of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parrett, daughter Janet, Mrs. Harry Baughn, of this city were Sunday guests of Mrs. Rosa Reynolds.

Mr. Randall Worthington, student at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., is spending the spring vacation at his home here.

Misses Ann and Lois Mallett, who are on the teaching staff of the Indianapolis, Ind., schools, were week-end guests of their sister, Mrs. Russell Dear, Mr. Dear and family here.

Miss Marjorie Peterson is spending this week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Hemment, and Mr. Hemment at their home in Piqua, and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Reno, in Aurora, Ind.

Mrs. George Boggess was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young at their home in Dayton.

Miss Ruth Ann Perrill and Mr. James Perrill have returned to their studies at Ohio State University, Columbus, after spending the week end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Willard Perrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clay have returned from Tampa, Florida, where they spent the past two months. While there they also

WEAK NERVOUS

cranky 'every month'?

Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you feel so tired, high-strung, nervous—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women. It also has what Doctors call a "stomachic tonic effect." Any drugstore.

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Birthday Honored By Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Halliday and small son Billy entertained on Saturday evening with a dinner at their home on the Chillicothe Road honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Halliday's aunt, Mrs. Christine Schrader.

A bouquet of jonquils centered the table seating the guests for the delicious three course meal, and suggestions of Easter made up the additional decorations.

A beautifully decorated birthday cake and other lovely gifts were presented the honor guest who responded to each graciously.

The remainder of the evening was spent in informal visiting.

The guest list was made up of relatives of Mrs. Schrader which were: Mr. and Mrs. George Wickline, son Bobbie and daughter Beverly Ann, of London and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young of Cleveland.

visited Mr. Clay's brother Mr. Harley Clay at St. Augustine and other interesting points in the state.

Mrs. J. Earl Gidding and daughter Carol Ann were in Columbus Monday to attend the "Easter Brunch" at the Neil House, sponsored by the Columbus Women's Fashion Group.

Mrs. Richard Sanderson and Miss Caroline Garringer have returned from Nashville, Tenn., where they were the guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bottiger.

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CHILI SUPPER and BAKE SALE

At
Bloomington
High School
Friday, April 2
5:30 P. M.
75c Per Plate

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Senior Class
Free Movie After Supper

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Pint 16c --- Quart 30c

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Morning Ceremony Unites Couple In Marriage

Friends here will learn with interest of the marriage of Mr. J. Ronald Dick of Columbus to Miss Elizabeth Alban Lewis, also of Columbus, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Lewis, 1541 Franklin Park South.

The Rev. Newland C. Roy read the informal service in the chapel of the Broad Street Presbyterian Church, on Saturday morning, at 10:30 in the presence of members of the couple's immediate families.

For her marriage the bride wore a dark blue crepe dress with matching accessories, at her shoulder she pinned an orchid.

Mrs. John N. Jones, cousin of the bride was her matron of honor, and only attendant.

She was dressed in a print dress with black accessories and a gardenia corsage. Mr. Harford H. Hanks, Jr., nephew of the groom, was best man.

Following the ceremony the couple left by automobile for Florida. After May 1 they will be at home at 1533 Franklin Park South. Mrs. Dick is cashier of the Ohio branch of the Continental Casualty Company in Columbus.

Mr. Dick is the owner and subdivider of suburban properties. Prior to her marriage the bride was honored at a series of parties.

Mr. Dick's sister, Mrs. Harford H. Hanks and Mr. Hanks were guests from here attending the wedding.

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Return From Florida

Dr. and Mrs. James F. Wilson are now at their home on Circle Avenue after having spent the winter months in Florida. While there they visited Key West, and other points on the east coast in January, and Bradenton, and Tampa, and near by places on the west coast in February, making their headquarters at East Gallie, on the east coast. Enroute home they toured northern Florida to Mobile, Alabama, Biloxi, and Gulfport, Miss., to New Orleans, La. spending a few days with friends in Alabama. Dr. Wilson's health will now permit him to do a limited amount of practice, which will be by appointment only.

233 ABSENTEES
GREENFIELD—Absenteeism in the Greenfield Schools hit a new peak here Monday, with 233 absent in the six lower grades, which have an enrollment of 700 pupils.

South Solon

Class Meets
The Ladies Adult Class of the Congregational Church met on Wed. afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clara Wildman. The group enjoyed a lovely tea in honor of the birthday of Mrs. V. B. Mayne. Those attending were: Mrs. C. C. Rowand, Misses Anna and Lulu Rowand, Mrs. Clement Simmermon, Mrs. Geneva Simmermon, Mrs. Sybil Raine, Mrs. Cora Baughn, Mrs. Mayne and the hostess.

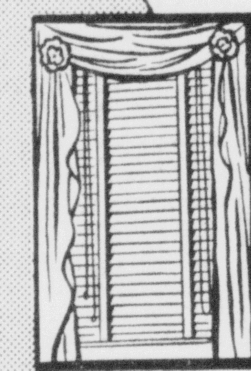
Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clawson and son were Friday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spears and Carol Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Theobald and Eileen spent Sat. in Columbus and visited Mrs. Mary Theobald at White Cross Hospital.

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- ✓ Choice of flexible metal slats — featherweight aluminum or rustproofed steel — finished in durable, baked enamels.
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33621

STEEN'S

Nelly Don—half sizes

a. Soft-drape dress:

Square dot print of Bemberg rayon. Clear brown, navy, red, and gray, 16½-24½, \$12.95.

b. Window-sleeve dress:

Nelly Don's exclusive bubble print of Enka rayon. Soft colors of aqua, fuchsia, green, 14½-22½, \$14.95.



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APPLE SAUCE
3 No. 2 Cans..... 25c
SALMON, Alaska
Red, tall can..... 59c
OXYDOL & RINSO
Large box..... 36c
HEAD LETTUCE
2 large heads..... 23c
APPLES, Fancy
Winesap..... 4 lb. 35c
CABBAGE, New
Solid Heads..... 2 lb. 15c

Dry Salt
JOWL..... lb. 31c
Boneless
FISH..... lb. 27c
Skinless
WIENERS..... lb. 46c
Pure Hog
LARD..... lb. 27c
HAM
SALAD..... lb. 49c
Tenderay
BEEF ROAST..... lb. 61c

Buck Swim Coach Still Hopeful

By KEN DAVIS
COLUMBUS, March 30—(P)—Little Mike Peppé is still high on his Ohio State swimmers. He thinks they can win the National AAU championship at New Haven next week-end.

"As I see it," he said today, "it's going to be a four-way fight among the New Haven swim club, Michigan, Ohio State and the Brighton Athletic Club of Philadelphia."

"Sure, I think Ohio State can win. But, we'll have to be at our peak. There are some good boys at the AAU."

"We'll take at least 20 points in diving. Then, there's Bill Smith in the 220 and 440 free style, Halo Hirose in the shorter sprints and Bob Degroot, the defending backstroke champion."

Pin Splitters Muff Chance

The Pin Splitters had their chance—but they muffed it.

Going into the 25th round of Fraternal League matches on the Main Street alleys Monday night only a game behind the No. 1 Sight Savers, the Pin Splitters could win but one game of the three with the Lion Tamers. Had they made a clean sweep of their match they could have tied the Sight Savers for the lead, because the pace setters lost two of their three games with the Forest Shade Grangers.

The third place Country Clubbers, at the same time, closed a little ground by winning two out of three from the Madison Grangers.

Only the Fayette Grangers were able to win three games in Monday night's league bowling. They swamped the Elks.

FRATERNAL				
Sabina Masons	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Stewart	172	149	176	497
Fayre	106	102	125	333
Reese	128	165	141	434
Brown	137	155	129	421
Poole	135	129	172	436
TOTAL	738	790	743	2271

Seldon Grange	1st	2nd	3rd	T
H. Anderson	131	120	150	401
J. Waddle	120	107	116	343
C. Elies	115	96	126	337
M. Waddle	133	111	137	401
H. Beverly	177	140	182	499
TOTAL	682	570	722	1974
Handicap	60	60	60	180
Total Inc. H. C.	736	624	783	2143

Lion Tamers	1st	2nd	3rd	T
McCoy	132	155	204	491
Sanderson	153	123	155	431
Coil	106	164	125	395
French	187	137	175	499
Cannon	144	140	181	465
TOTAL	762	719	858	2339
Handicap	96	96	96	288
Total Inc. H. C.	858	815	954	2627

Pin Splitters	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Coe	146	152	190	529
Shaw	176	112	126	414
Deweese	200	198	190	588
Johnson	145	169	246	561
Madhus	189	189	189	567
TOTAL	860	843	890	2593

Fayette Grange	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Fletcher	187	169	184	540
Hynes	134	179	146	459
Meyers	173	159	185	517
Wilson	192	168	182	542
T. Warner	212	144	183	539
TOTAL	846	759	883	2588
Handicap	7	7	7	21
Total Inc. H. C.	853	757	890	2499

Elks	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Carr	139	162	128	429
Shaper	163	158	209	530
M. Lynch	157	129	145	431
E. Lynch	163	163	169	500
N. Jones	143	137	143	423
TOTAL	765	749	814	2328

Marshall Grange	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Cartwright	133	124	186	443
Kelly	123	152	111	386
Morgan	124	111	159	394
Smith	124	115	122	361
Cannon	124	115	122	361
TOTAL	639	639	723	2001
Handicap	67	67	67	201
Total Inc. H. C.	706	706	790	2202

Mt. Sterling	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Phillips	141	207	167	515
Gochenour	136	145	124	405
G. Hill	144	143	129	416
E. Thraikill	129	119	162	410
B. Hill	119	129	134	402
TOTAL	672	743	766	2181

Forest Shade Gr.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Gabelman	180	158	119	457
Eubanks	180	135	141	456
Smith	290	171	142	513
Morgan	148	131	138	417
Bresfield	162	156	162	480
TOTAL	860	751	721	2332
Handicap	103	103	103	309
Total Inc. H. C.	963	854	824	2641

Sight Savers	1st	2nd	3rd	T
McLean	144	116	169	429
Leitz	168	142	172	512
Fogleman	182	131	189	502
Hackett	182	126	182	490
R. Warner	200	200	165	565
TOTAL	960	715	877	2552

Country Club	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Himmelsbach	135	145	124	404
Bierly	201	135	125	461
Hoive	177	164	190	531
Capana	151	161	190	502
Wood	187	189	140	516
TOTAL	851	734	619	2204

Madison Grange	1st	2nd	3rd	T
R. Hughes	129	175	156	460
E. Smith	139	153	140	432
P. Shepard	159	137	86	382
W. Rodgers	172	118	167	457
W. Shole	140	140	140	420
TOTAL	736	713	704	2153
Handicap	5	5	5	15
Total Inc. H. C.	735	718	709	2162

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Wood	187	189	140	516
TOTAL	851	734	619	2204

Madison Grange	1st	2nd	3rd	T
R. Hughes	129	175	156	460
E. Smith	139	153	140	432
P. Shepard	159	137	86	382
W. Rodgers	172	118	167	457
W. Shole	140	140	140	420
TOTAL	736	713	704	2153
Handicap	5	5	5	15
Total Inc. H. C.	735	718	709	2162

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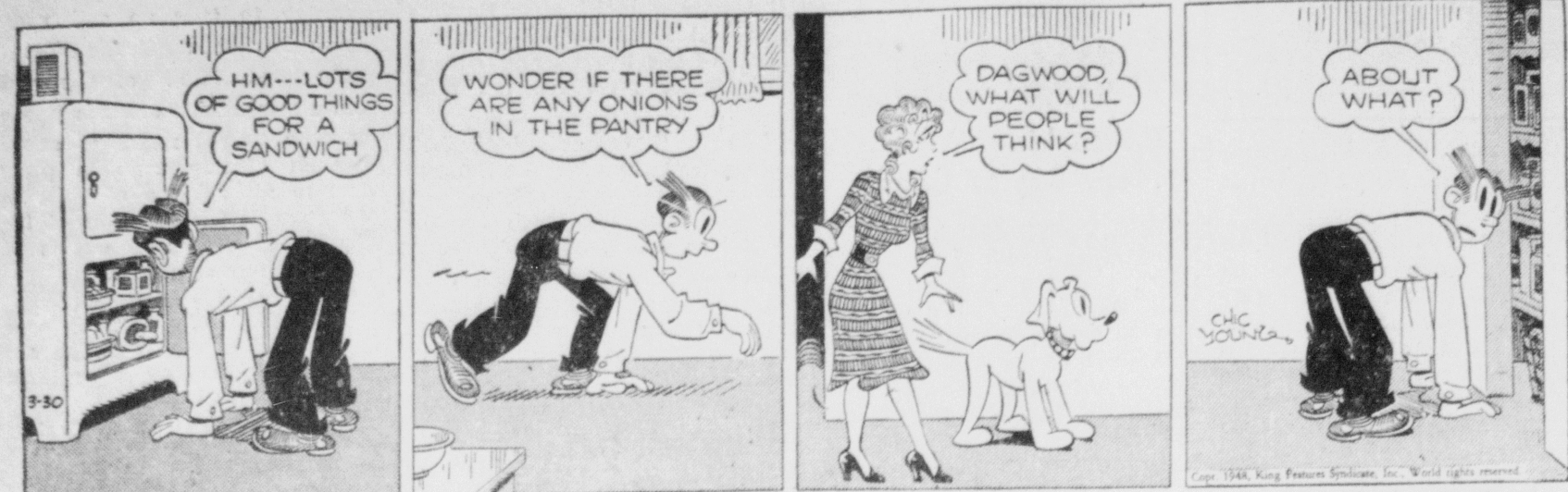
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##



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Etta Kett



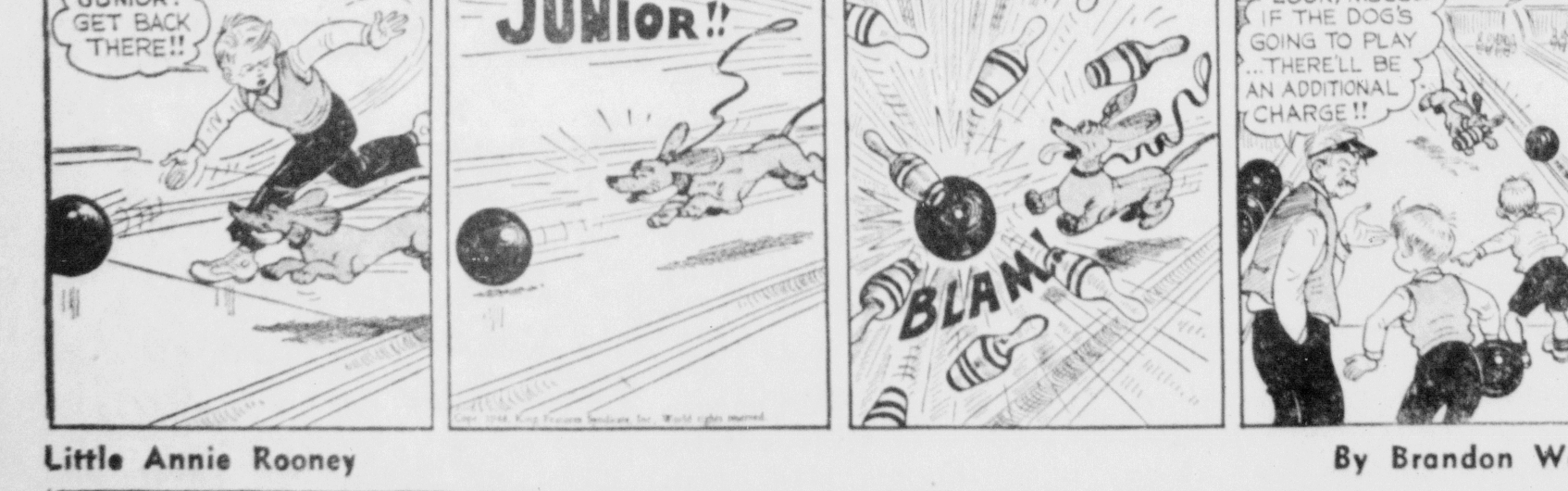
Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney

By Chic Young

By Billy DeBeck

By Paul Robinson

by Walt Disney

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

By Wally Bishop

By Brandon Walsh

Urges Holding Red Light on Green Pastures

Keep Livestock Out Until Grass Has Good Start

When Ohio livestock starts leaning against the fences to get a better look at the green grass in pasture fields, D. R. Dodd, specialist in Agronomy, Ohio State University, advises farmers to give the stock hay or silage to fill their stomachs and to stop their desire of going out to pasture early.

Dodd says one of the quickest ways to reduce total annual pasture production is to turn the stock in before the grass gets a good start. He claims a growth of four to six inches of new grass is required to allow the pasture to get ahead of the grazing.

Livestock specialists at the University endorse the agronomist's recommendation and add the comment that new grass contains more water than feed. They say to let the grass get a start and, then fill the stock with dry feed before they are turned on pasture the first day.

The animals are less likely to bloat if they are left on pasture only an hour or two the first day and are accustomed to the new feed by gradually increasing the grazing period for a week or two. This method, along with hay in the barn, will reduce the chance of undesirable flavors in milk.

Dodd says a lot of good Ohio pasture soil has been seriously damaged by the trampling of livestock when the soil was wet in early spring. Heavy soils can be packed so hard that water can hardly penetrate below the surface, and the packed soil contains so little air it is a poor home for desirable soil bacteria.

Farmers who are short of spring pasture are reminded by Dodd that small grains can be pastured for a short time by sacrificing two or three bushels of grain per acre. Sudan grass and the second growth on clover or alfalfa meadows will provide midsummer pasture.

FOR LOVE'S SAKE ONLY

by MARGARET NICHOLS

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

ONE DAY dissolved into the next, bringing sultry August weather in which one felt currents of coolness. Many cars found their way around the winding road to the big white house and many people came. Tracy's constant and necessary audience. Among them was Kirk who did not seem to be one of them. He dropped in casually to play tennis, to swim briefly with Tony, to lounge on the terrace and chat with Tracy and the few times she was there. Sitting in a group which included Tony and Anita, Kit felt that not one of them was contented and that not one of them was speaking honestly. It was as if they were all waiting for a long-gathering storm to burst into action.

Kit needed air and exercise, so she arose early one morning and put on the brown riding things Tracy had lent her and went to the stables. Riding along the peaceful countryside where the dew still sparkled in the early sun, she felt her tight nerves relax. All the confusing thoughts she could speak to no one scattered in the pure joy of a gallop on the back of a responsive chestnut mare. For a blessed little while the twisted lives in the white house ceased to matter—Tracy who lived as if she were sitting on a powder keg, Anita sweetly pacifying, Tony brooding. Yet thoughts of Kirk would not scatter. It was good to dream a young and foolish dream of Kirk and her coming together as gaily and as naturally as they had that June morning in the village station.

At the sound of racing hoofs she turned quickly in the saddle. It was Kirk. Kit thought. From a distance he must think I'm Tracy.

But Kirk said, "Good morning, Kit. I wondered if you ever rode." "Twenty-five dollars for ten lessons or something like that! The horses know when your hour is up and run back to the stables." For a moment she looked mischievous. "You can't blame them. But Brown Betty here has better manners."

He smiled at her, a warm, knowing smile that encompassed the slim, boyish figure with flying hair.

The horses walked. . . .

Kirk said, "The foliage is beginning to look scorched. When I see the first red or yellow leaf, I'll know I haven't much longer here." He glanced at her quickly. "The survey is almost finished."

Kit felt a lump in her throat. "Will you be glad to get back to a desk and the usual routine? I've—I've always thought of business as being dull."

"No more. Big business has had a big challenge and it has to fight to keep its breath. There's nothing dull about a big fight. There's nothing dull about a ship, and a business is rather like a ship. From the captain down every man has his post and his job. You coast along in calm weather and join forces in a storm for the common good. People are accustomed to thinking of business as a tired old man sitting on a high stool adding up columns of figures."

"And you'll be glad to get back?"

He glanced ahead. For several minutes he did not speak. Then, "I couldn't gladly leave these pleasant surroundings and the friends I've made here. But the Maryland countryside is pleasant, too, and my friends and family are there. I suppose when you have to give up something that means a lot to you you begin to think of substitutes so that the let-down won't be so bad." He smiled at her again, the warm, candid smile. "I don't know anyone in Maryland who sits on a horse as well as you for twenty-five dollars for ten lessons or something like that."

She hung a self-conscious smile at him, thinking. This could be so wonderful, Kirk, riding with you in early morning when the world seems brand new and all yours. What will be my substitute for you? Who will be? There won't be anyone. . . . Because with you I feel as one who goes into a house for sale and says, "This is my home. This is where I belong. This is where I want to live all the days of my life."

They rode through a woodland and when they came to a narrow stream he asked, "Shall we rest and have a smoke?"

He dismounted. He stood beside Brown Betty waiting to assist Kit as she dismounted. His arms came up to receive her but when he lifted her down, he did not let her go.

"Kit, you're warm and alive—but elusive! Why? Do you think I like acting as if I were a statue wired for speaking safe words?"

He kissed her then, an ardent, violent kiss. "Stop being a little girl, Kit. Stop being so young."

"I'm not a little girl, Kirk. But I am a very mixed up young woman."

"Stop trying to be true to half a dozen other people. Start being true to yourself." His hands held her shoulders. When he saw tears glistening in her eyes, he said, "I'm sorry. I was rough, wasn't I? I forgot, too. . . . I forgot that I can't explain you because you haven't explained yourself. Did you love him very much, the man in Washington who hurt you?"

"It was my father."

"Your father?"

Conscious of time, always conscious of time because of Tracy, she glanced at her watch and saw that she had only twenty minutes before she must go to Tracy.

"Yes, my father, Kirk. But I—I can't tell you about it now."

"You've got to tell me now."

"I've got to go back—"

"Noting back there is as important as this."

"Tracy's getting insulin is important."

He smiled but his hands still held her shoulders firmly. "Your father, Kit—"

She drew away and walked to Brown Betty and mounted her.

"My father was a thief who went to prison. Now do you want to kiss me again?"

Brown Betty moved quickly through the woodland. Kit put her into a gallop, the cool morning air slashing across her eyes. Kit's eyes, her bright mouth compressed. Why had she said it? Why wasn't there time to explain? Why was everything between them so horribly muddled? Wasn't she grown-up enough to cope with it? She thought, He said I should stop trying to be true to half a dozen other people and start being true to myself. It's so easy to say it. It's like courage. It's so easy to talk about. And I've made a fool of myself with him again, a stupid, young fool.

She hurried from the stables to the house and to Tracy's room.

Tracy was in bed in a sea of soft small pillows. She looked at Kit's flushed face excitedly.

"You were riding hard."

"I was afraid I wouldn't be back in time."

Tracy shrugged, said crossly, "Oh, time. I've plenty of the stuff. I've nothing to do except think of all the time on my hands. And today shall I sit in the garden or on the terrace? Sit! Just sit!" She passed her hand over her forehead. "I'm horrible. I'm sorry. I hope someone comes up today to amuse me."

(To Be Continued)

Payroll Tax Hit By CIO Council

COLUMBUS, March 30—(AP)—The Columbus CIO council asked the Ohio supreme court today to force the city council to conduct a referendum on the new payroll-income tax at the May 4 primary.

A special election on the tax of one-half of one percent has been set up for June 8.

The CIO contended the cost of submitting the tax issue at the May 4 election would be "negligible," whereas a special election on June 8 would cost approximately \$20,000.

The court took the request under advisement.

Ban on Japan Strikes Imposed by MacArthur

TOKYO, March 30—(AP)—General MacArthur invoked a general strike ban today to halt rapidly spreading walkouts by Japanese government workers.

He specifically instructed Japanese officials to prevent a threatened strike by an estimated 400,000 communications employees. They spearheaded a quit work movement by nearly 1,000,000 government workers.

Teachers at OSU At Wright Field

COLUMBUS, March 30—(AP)—An airplane will take Ohio State University teachers to the school's graduate center at Wright Field near Dayton for classes five days weekly starting tomorrow.

Director C. J. Pierce of the University's aviation school estimated today the trip will take 25 minutes compared with two hours by automobile.

Maj. H. M. Campbell of OSU's department of military science will pilot the twin-engine Beech craft.

loaned the university by the army air forces.

Surely Not in Russia!
MOSCOW, March 30—(AP)—Pravda demanded today that

something be done about Russian fathers who abandon their children without support.

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Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of ten cents per line.

Special Notices

WANTED TO BUY—Small ice cream cabinet, mechanical, write or call, H. E. Martin, Phone 2821 Sabina, Ohio. 50
FREDERICK Community Sales—Thursday, April 10th, 1948. 11 A. M. at 721 Campbell Street. 55
MILK BOTTLES ARE badly needed. Please put them on your porch. 20tf

Wanted To Buy

SELL ME your sewing machine. Prefer "Singer!" Pay top price or will convert your machine into Electric Portable. Also have Electric for sale. Write, L. Seaco, Box 363, Dayton 1, Ohio. 65

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—House or 3 rooms unfurnished in Bloomingburg. Phone 4376-Bloomingburg. 30
WANTED TO RENT—3 room or small house or share home. Only 2 in family. Sam Wilson, 126 East Paint Street. 50

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Gardens to plow, can finish job immediately. Phone 23532. Clarence Haynes, 729 Eastern Avenue. 50
GET YOUR garbage, ashes and trash hauled or your garden plowed. Phone 7213. 52

WANTED—Cesspool and vault cleaning. Power equipment. Phone 32453 or Box 205, Washington C. H. 134
WANTED TO DO—Wallpaper cleaning, interior painting. Call 20504 after 4:30 P. M. 54

WANTED—Brick and block laying. Phone 32032. 52

WANTED—Carpenter work and roofing. Phone 27791. 52

WANTED—Garden plowing and light hauling. Phone 32604 evenings. H. C. Frederick. 27tf

WANTED—Curtains to launder. Phone 8743. 50

STEAMING AND PAPER hanging. Phone 2871 New Holland. 50

EXPERT PAPER hanging. Guy Patton. Phone 29673. 49

Automobiles For Sale

1935 OLDSMOBILE four door sedan, 728 Park Drive. 52
FOR SALE—1939 Chevrolet for sale. Good condition. Phone 3851. 50

Guaranteed Used Cars

1946 Ford tudor, super deluxe, radio, heater, 6 cyl.
1941 Buick sedan, radio, heater, tudor.

1941 Buick Sedanet, radio heater.

1940 Chrysler fordor, radio, heater.

1940 Chevrolet town sedan

1937 Ford tudor

1935 Dodge fordor

1936 Ford tudor

1941 Plymouth fordor

1933 Chevrolet tudor

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1940 Mercury fordor, radio, heater, real clean.

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1937 Chrysler.....450 425
1937 Chevrolet.....595 575
1937 Ford, 2 dr.....575 525
1937 Chev. Coupe.....495 450
1937 Plymouth.....750 710
1936 Ford Coupe.....295 275
1935 Ford, 4 dr.....350 325
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1935 Chev., 2 dr.....295 275
1934 International.....295 275
1934 Plymouth.....250 225
1929 Ford, 4 dr.....175 150
1929 Ford Coupe.....125 95

This sale will be in effect until April 1st.

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Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—Chevrolet truck 45 motor, good condition, new 12 ft bed 24 inch side boards. See Otto Coll. 109 Green Street. 53

FOR SALE—1940 tudor Chevrolet sedan, heater and radio, priced reasonable. Good condition. Phone 20168. 49

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1935 Chevrolet Tudor sedan, A-1 condition. Phone 31281. 49

FOR SALE—1934 Master Chevrolet coupe, good running condition, \$225.00. Can be seen at 419 Walnut Street. Call 23614. 49

FOR SALE—1930 Model A Ford coupe. Phone 20605. 47tf

FOR SALE—1937 Plymouth. Good condition. Phone 3353-Milledgeville. 49

FOR SALE—1930 Ford sport coupe perfect condition. Don Williams, Jasper. Call Road. 48

FOR SALE—1940 Ford DeLuxe coupe. Heater and radio. Good condition. Call 31474 or Jeffersonville 5401. 48

FOR SALE—1939 Studebaker Commander, good condition, radio, heater. Priced to sell quick. Phone 7112. 51

FOR SALE—1932 Chevrolet 4 door sedan, 5 new tires. 408 Gibbs Ave. 49

FOR SALE—1932 Chevrolet 4 door sedan, 5 new tires. 408 Gibbs Ave. 49

Cars

1946 Chevrolet sport sedan
1942 Chevrolet aero sedan
2-1942 Chevrolet town sedans
1941 Buick sedan
1940 Oldsmobile sedan
1939 Buick tudor
1935 Chevrolet tudor
1934 Chevrolet sedan
1933 Chevrolet tudor
1934 Dodge sedan
1937 Ford pickup
1940 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton cab and chassis

R. Brandenburg

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1942 DeSoto sedan, over drive, fluid drive

1941 Plymouth sedan, heater, clean

1941 Plymouth sedan, looks like new

1936 Plymouth coach, with heater

1941 Ford tudor, black, new motor

1941 Chevrolet sedan, clean, like new

1940 Chevrolet coach, new paint

1935 Plymouth sedan, cheap transportation

1937 Willys sedan, cheap transportation

1933 Plymouth sedan, best 33 in town

1941 DeSoto club coupe, clean

DeSoto and Plymouth Agency

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Business Service

WANTED—Welding and machine work. Waters' Supply Company. 78

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing. 28th year. Charles Kising. Phone 684. Shop rear 228 Oakland Avenue. 77

UPHOLSTERING, Restyling, cushion rebuilding. Howland Upholstering Shop. Phone 4241 Jeffersonville, Ohio. 57

AUCTIONEER—Kenneth Bumgarner. Phone 29283. 40tf

ASA FANNIN auctioneer. Phone 2937. Jeffersonville. 126

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schleicher. Phone Bloomingburg 4317. 230tf

AUCTIONEER—W. O. BUMGARNER. Phone 29283. 235tf

WE DO Custom Butchering. Call us. Helrich Bros. Phone 2568. 180tf

AUCTIONEER—DALE THORNTON. Phone 28351. 172tf

W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer, 207 N. Main Street. Phone 6864, 2561. 170tf

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ELECTRIC WIRING. Ralph Lucas. Phone 8011. 62

ELECTRIC WIRING and appliance work. Eighteen years experience. ERNEST O. SNYDER. Phone 21821. 28tf

BUILDINGS raised, floor leveling, re-siding, shoring of brick walls, and new store fronts. Pearl Porter. Phone 2621, Bloomingburg. 57

WOOD'S Upholstering Shop. Jeffersonville, Ohio. Phone 4511. 253tf

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Agents-Salesman W'd 20

Help Wanted

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WANTED—Waitress. Apply in person. Last Chance Restaurant. Phone 32621. 49

WANTED—Farm hand by month. Must be sober and reliable. Good house with electric. Apply in person to George Hackenbrach on Waterloo Pike at North Fork Paint Creek bridge. 48

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Girl or lady (white or colored) to care for house in exchange for room, board and salary. Must like children.

Address application to Box 48, c-o Record-Herald and give references.

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Steen's

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Good clean used clothing. Howland Upholstering Shop. Phone 4241 Jeffersonville, Ohio. 57

FOR SALE—One umbrella tent. Phone 20403. 48

FOR SALE—Coal and local posts, G. E. Phillips, 922 Millwood Avenue. Phone 34961. 54

WOOD. Phone 26602. 48

CORSETS, Smart-Form. Eunice Witt. Phone 32943. 50

FOR SALE—Hoover sweeper, \$10.00. Girls' red spring coat, red wool jumper, size 10, both for \$8.00. Phone 31424. 48

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CORSETS, Smart-Form. Eunice Witt. Phone 32943. 50

FOR SALE—Hoover sweeper, \$10.00. Girls' red spring coat, red wool jumper, size 10, both for \$8.00. Phone 31424. 48

FOR SALE—Coal and local posts, G. E. Phillips, 922 Millwood Avenue. Phone 34961.

Speakers Tell School Role in Saving Freedom

School Board Assn. Elects Elmer Simerl As New President

America's schools must take a major part in preserving the freedoms to which the republic is dedicated, two speakers told members of the Fayette County School Board Association at a dinner meeting Monday evening in Madison Mills.

The speakers, State Representative Virgil Perrill and Dr. H. R. Cotterman of Capital University, warned that the schools are a bulwark against the spread of foreign doctrines.

Rep. Perrill stressed the importance of good schools and good teachers, and pointed to the necessity of preserving those things which are "basic and fundamental" in the American culture.

Dr. Cotterman, professor of education at the Columbus institution, declared that membership on school boards is important. He said that teachers should be granted adequate salaries and in return they should "deliver good service" to the community.

He outlined the dangers of a spread of Communism to the United States.

A total of 157 persons attended the banquet, held in the gymnasium of Madison Mills High school with the group's retiring president, Robert Case of Concord District, presiding.

Elected to head the association during the coming year was Elmer Simerl of Bloomingburg. Vice-president will be Ralph Age of Jeffersonville and secretary, Leonard Dorn of Madison Mills.

Members of the executive committee are Alvin Writsel, Marion School; Loren B. Johnson, Wayne (Good Hope); and C. A. Wilson, New Martinsburg.

Dorn, newly-elected secretary, is retiring as vice-president. The retiring secretary is Mrs. Walter Thompson, clerk of Union Township.

Present at the dinner were members of county school boards and their wives, a group of Band Boosters officers, officials of PTA groups, and county and district superintendents and principals.

A prayer of thanksgiving before the dinner was offered by Rev. Lorin Heacock.

Following the business meeting an hour-long county band concert was held in the gymnasium under leadership of Rolland Chase.

Child Is Recovering From Severe Injuries

Ludine Bondurant, 11, residing on the Circleville Road, is recovering slowly from severe injuries sustained when she was struck on the highway in front of her home, by a car driven by Mrs. Mabel Emmons, of London, who was questioned but not held in connection with the accident.

The child had crossed the road to obtain mail from a box, and without looking, according to reports, started back across the road, and the car was approaching about 40 miles an hour.

When the little girl started to retrace her steps she was struck by the car and thrown 20 to 25 feet, sustaining severe bruises and lacerations.

Sheriff Orland Hays investigated and found the accident apparently unavoidable.

Driver Is Fined Total of \$158.70

Clark Rumer, city, charged with driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated, was fined \$158.70 in Judge R. H. Sites' court, Monday, and arranged to pay damages inflicted to Elmer Mann's auto which was parked at E. Market Street and crashed into by Rumer.

Wayne Ellis, Somerset, for driving 60 miles an hour on Dayton Avenue, posted \$25 bond, which he forfeited.

Howard Ross, Columbus, for failing to observe a stop sign before entering U. S. 35, was picked up by Sheriff Orland Hays and posted \$5 bond, which was forfeited.

County Courts

WANTS DIVORCE

On claims of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, Nellie E. Skidmore has filed suit in common pleas court for a divorce from Oliver Ray Skidmore, to whom she was married March 10, 1944.

The plaintiff, who is represented by Clark Wickensimer, also asks to be restored to her maiden name of Nellie E. Willis.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Judge H. M. Rankin has granted divorces in two cases recently. The first case is that of Pearl Boatman from Branson Boatman, on grounds of gross neglect of duty, and custody of their child was awarded to the plaintiff. The defendant is to pay \$7.50 weekly for support of the child.

In the second case William A. Reed has been awarded a divorce from Rosetta Reed on claims of gross neglect of duty. Custody of their child was awarded to plaintiff.

ADMINISTRATOR SUED

Melvina Sharp, in common pleas court, has filed suit against Clark Wickensimer as administrator of the estate of John F. Riley, deceased, asking for judgement in the amount of \$1760 for care and attention given to John F. Riley from May 3, 1946 to January 13, 1948.

The plaintiff claims she furnished John F. Riley with room, board, nursing care, and looked after livestock and farming for him, which work she states was reasonably worth \$20 weekly, for which she asks judgement. Hill and Hill represent the plaintiff, who states her claim was rejected by the defendant.

ADMIT ROBBERIES

XENIA—Emerson Browder, 30, and his brother, Raymond, 25, both of Xenia, have confessed participating in attempted burglary of the Ward store here.

It is estimated that more than 50 per cent of the freight tonnage originating in Maine is made up of forest products.



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Long Vacations Are Expensive

Ohio C of C Survey Cites Taxpayer Cost

Expense of long annual vacations and generous sick leave allowances federal employees, as compared to those of state and local government employees, are extremely costly to taxpayers, it was disclosed in an analysis prepared by the Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

According to the report and other information, the federal government allows employees, for one year's work, 26 days for vacation; the state of Ohio allows 11 vacation days; Fayette County employees receive 14 vacation days; and Washington C. H. city employees receive 14 vacation days. With regard to city employees here, street department workers receive seven days vacation for a year's work, and police and fire department employees are granted 15 vacation days.

In sick leave allowances, both federal and state employees are allowed 15 days annually. Fayette County and Washington C. H. employees have no stipulation with regard to sick leave with the exception of the police and fire departments. These departments are granted not over six months sick leave, with the salary coming from the general fund providing other members of the department will do the absentee's work at no extra cost.

A recent report of the state Senate committee on appropriations indicates extensive abuse of the right held by federal employees to accumulate sick leave to a total of 90 days, the Ohio Chamber study states.

The report further shows an accumulated annual vacation leave liability on the federal government of 44,561,076 days and 54,542,379 days sick leave. This is estimated in the case of annual leave to cost approximately \$500,000,000 and in the case of accumulated sick leave to cost over \$600,000,000, according to the report of the Senate Committee.

The Senate investigation indicates that the extensive use of sick leave for absences, in lieu of vacation allowances which then are accumulated to the credit of employees, has developed into an extremely serious abuse.

A charge that too many federal employees are using their sick leave privileges for such purposes as painting their homes or attending social functions, has been revealed in a report of a subcommittee of the Senate appropriations com-

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



THE FEELING AGAINST 'SPLASH AND RUN' DRIVERS HAS ABOUT REACHED THE CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATION STAGE.

mittee. The subcommittee recommended a review of regulations governing sick leave and vacation periods.

The study into this situation was prompted by discovery that a number of federal government agencies were unable to drop existing employees without obtaining additional funds to pay off their accumulated leave time.

The report said, "Frequent and widespread use of the sick leave privilege is not considered proof of abuse of that privilege. Many agencies apparently regard this as normal."

Auxiliary Plant Is Still In Use

The auxiliary pumping station of the Ohio Water Service Co., is still being operated 14 hours a day to help furnish adequate water supply to the city, and as usual there is a pronounced taste of iron in the water in the eastern part of the city, as result of the large amount of iron in the sand and gravel beds through which the water passes.

The auxiliary station, located east of Elm Street, was placed in operation recently when a disagreeable taste suddenly appeared in the city water and the work of isolating some of the shallow wells at the main plant got under way. The objectionable taste was eliminated.

How much longer the auxiliary plant will be operated was not indicated. Ordinarily the auxiliary plant is used only when drought requires additional pumpage besides the main station.



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How Ribbons Were Placed On Herefords

Wayne Purdy, Hereford specialist, placed the ribbons in the show of the Ohio Hereford Breeders Association and Fayette County Hereford Breeders Association which was held in an open ring at the fair grounds starting at 1 P. M. and ending at 4:30 P. M., Monday.

Scores of onlookers watched the judging and inspected the choice lot of Herefords shown during the afternoon.

Awards were placed as follows, names of consignors being given:

Bulls calved before July 1, 1946—1—D. E. Mossbarger, Bloomingburg; 2—Will G. Braun, Washington C. H.; 3—J. N. McLean, Columbus; 4—Will G. Braun; 5, Spring Grove Hereford Farm, Greenfield; 6, Emerson Farm, Washington C. H.

Bulls calved between July 1 and Dec. 31, 1946: 1, Ohio State University; 2, Emerson Farm; 3, J. N. McLean; 4, F. A. Helwig, Canton; 5, El-Ray Farms, Ray Brandenburg, Washington C. H.; 6, Alvin E. Writsel, New Holland; 7, George A. Miller, Belleville; 8, Dana D. Lowe, Marysville.

Bulls calved after January 1, 1947—1, Spring Grove Hereford Farm; 2, Cloverly Herefords, Cincinnati; 3, P. S. Gray and Sons, Adams Mills; 4, Cornerbrook Farm, John F. Schoedinger, Worthington; 5, J. E. McAdams, Carlisle.

Cows calved before January 1, 1945—1, H. C. Moore, Springfield; 2, D. E. Mossbarger; 3, Charles E. Haigler and Son, Washington C. H.; 4, Charles E. Haigler and Son; 5, Baldwin Rice, Greenfield; 6, Spring Grove Hereford Farm.

Heifers calved between January 1, 1945 and January 1, 1946—1, H. C. Moore, Springfield; 2, Kaiser Bros., Huron; 3, Baldwin Rice; 4, Philip Meyers, Wyoming; 5, Harold C. Mark and Son, Washington C. H.

Heifers calved between January 1 and June 30, 1946—1, J. E. McAdams; 2, J. Carl McCoy, New Holland; 3, Emerson Farm, Washington C. H.; 4, F. A. Helwig; 5, Will G. Braun; 6, Spring Grove Hereford Farm; 7, Emerson

Hobby Club Meets Next Monday Night

Corwin Carr, president of the Fayette County Hobby Club said Tuesday that the next meeting of the organization will be at Memorial Hall, Monday night, starting with a covered dish supper at 6:30 P. M. and followed by a business meeting and display of rare articles owned by the members.

Visitors are made welcome at the business meeting and exhibition of unusual objects, Carr stated.

Marting; 8, Philip Meyers; 9, Philip Meyers.

Heifers calved between July 1 and Sept. 30, 1946—1, Ohio State University; 2, Emerson Farm; 3, Cloverly Herefords; 4, Baldwin Rice; 5, Cloverly Herefords; 6, Will G. Braun; 7, Roy Hoffman and Son, Richmond; 8, Kaiser Brothers.

Heifers calved between Oct. 1, and Dec. 31, 1946—1, Emerson Farm; 2, Cloverly Herefords; 3, Cloverly Herefords; 4, Emerson Farm; 5, J. N. McLean; 6, J. N. McLean; 7, John F. Schoedinger; 8, John F. Schoedinger.

Heifers calved between January 1, and March 31, 1947—1, Ohio State University; 2, Spring Grove Hereford Farm; 3, Will G. Braun; 4, Harold W. Zimmerman, Bloomington; 5, Harold C. Mark; 6, J. N. McLean; 7, Baldwin Rice; 8, Roy Hoffman and Son; 9, Ray Brandenburg.

Heifers calved after April 1, 1947—1, Alvin E. Writsel; 2, J. E. McAdams; 3, Harold C. Mark and Son; 4, Spring Grove Hereford Farm; 5, Roy W. Griffith; 6, Roy W. Griffith.

Drainage Ditch Job Approved

Commissioners Grant Rollo Hodge Petition

Repair and reconstruction of a mile-long ditch in Jasper Township was approved Monday afternoon by the county commissioners.

County Engineer Robert Willis was instructed to make surveys and estimate costs of the job prior to a second hearing on the matter May 24 at 2 P. M.

The ditch drains several farms and is about one mile in length. Chief petitioner was Rollo Hodge. Appearing on behalf of the proposed project were Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beath, Mr. and Mrs. Howard La Follette, Darnel Whitaker, J. C. Coil and Della M. Ortman.

Earlier in the day the three commissioners visited the site.

Proponents claimed that the ditch, which is already in existence, is not functioning properly in draining the area.

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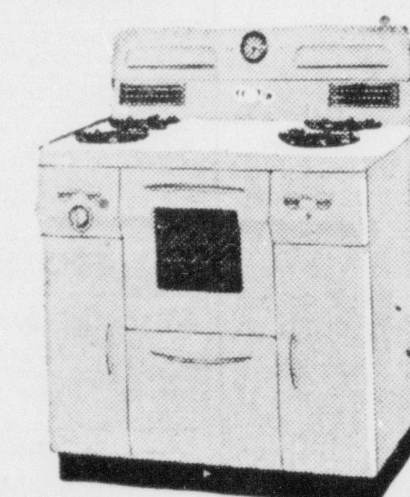
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Head Lettuce	2 for	19c
Bananas	2 lbs.	27c
Round Steak	Swift's Select.....lb.	79c
Sirloin Steak	Swift's Select.....lb.	69c
Chuck Roast	Swift's Select.....lb.	59c

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